

Fair And Warmer

Partly cloudy and warmer to-day and tonight. Possibly showers tonight. Yesterday's high, 82; low, 50. Year ago high, 89; low, 55. Temperature at 8 a. m. today, 56. Precipitation, none.

Monday, August 27, 1956

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

73rd Year—202

Reds Challenged To Give A-Test Alerts

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — President Eisenhower's announcement that the Soviet Union has resumed nuclear weapons tests — possibly including a hydrogen blast — stood today as a challenge to Russia to publicize such tests in advance to reduce danger.

Besides the challenge to strip away intended secrecy, the announcement at the President's vacation headquarters Sunday also was seen as a move to counteract recent Russian propaganda suggesting this country's tests of such weapons amount to a threat to world peace.

Eisenhower made public an Atomic Energy Commission report advising him that last Friday the Soviet Union detonated "a nuclear device with a yield less than a megaton." A megaton blast would have force equivalent to one million tons of TNT.

And the White House, amplifying the commission report, said the latest Russian explosion was "almost" of that caliber — much smaller than the biggest blast so far touched off by the United States. That blast at Bikini in 1954 is generally thought to have had a force of 15 to 17 megatons, while this year's hydrogen bomb test in the Pacific has been officially estimated to have had the force of 10 million tons of TNT, or 10 megatons.

In announcing Soviet resumption of tests, Eisenhower said in a statement he wanted to emphasize again "the necessity for effective international control of atomic energy and such measures of adequately safeguarded disarmament as are now feasible." He added: "This is a goal which the United States has consistently sought and which has received the support of a large majority of the members of the U.N."

The report Eisenhower made public also officially made known for the first time the site of the Russian proving grounds. The report to Eisenhower by AEC Chairman Lewis L. Strauss said: "This proving ground, where most of the Soviet tests have occurred, is located in southwest Siberia, north of India, Afghanistan, and Pakistan, and west of China. The Soviets have also utilized the area of the Barents Sea — part of the Arctic Ocean — for nuclear testing."

It pointed out that under the Soviet policy of secrecy about such tests, adjacent areas get no advance warning of radio-active "fallout" danger. Strauss noted, on the other hand, that U.S. tests always have been announced well in advance and that newsmen—both American and foreign—sometimes have been permitted to watch and report the tests.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, indicated the latest Russian explosion involved a hydrogen weapon.

This was the 13th announcement by the United States of nuclear explosions by the Soviet Union, but Strauss said the actual number of Russian detonations has been "significantly higher" than 13.

"... This country," Strauss said, "does not disclose all of the USSR shots of which it has knowledge, but limits itself to statements about explosions of special interest because of their large size, their series character or some other unusual fact."

Strauss gave no hint as to the nature of the "special interest" in this latest blast.

Report Nasser Ready For Conference On Suez Canal

Tragedies Bring 23 Ohio Deaths Over Weekend

Six Lose Lives In Three Separate Rooming House Fires

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three separate fires — all in rooming houses—accounted for six of the 23 accidental deaths in Ohio over the weekend. Ten were traffic fatalities.

One Cleveland blaze suffocated three men. Another fire in that city burned to death another man. A fire in Lorain killed a man and a woman.

The weekend toll, recorded in an Associated Press survey from 6 p. m. Friday to midnight Sunday, had its share of freak fatalities.

In one, a young Cleveland mother and her two small sons drowned when one boy fell into a river, the woman reached out for him and fell in herself, and the other son jumped in to save her.

A Barborton man tried to convince his wife that the waters of a lake were not over her head. He jumped off a pier and never came up.

A hunting accident in Champaign county killed a Columbus man. He was shot by a friend who fired his rifle at what he thought was a groundhog.

THE LIST of fatalities:

Friday night:

Arlee Leak, 40, Cuyahoga Heights, thrown through the roof of a convertible and off a 70-foot-high bridge when the auto hit the bridge in that Cleveland suburb.

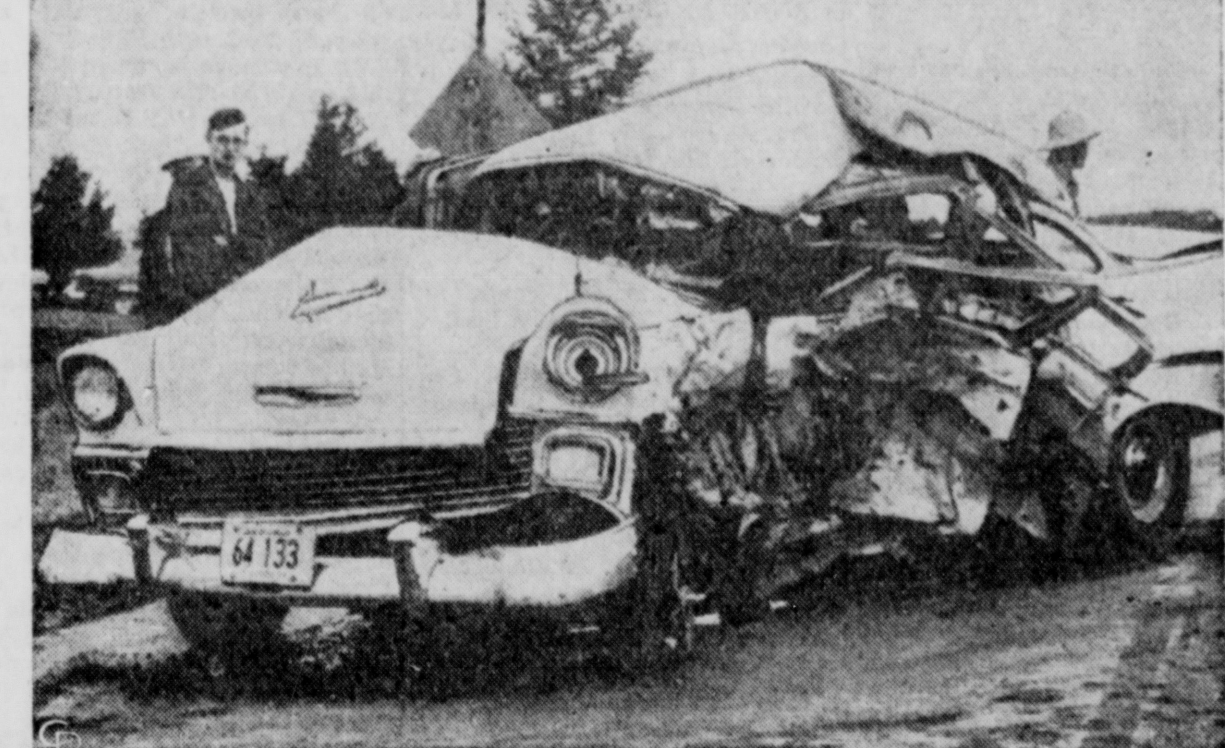
Mrs. Ada Whitley Sonners, 60, Greenfield, when her car left Ohio 70, four miles north of Jeffersonville (Fayette County).

Saturday:

James Lamar, 35, Columbus, accidentally shot by a friend while hunting groundhogs near North Lewisburg.

William Cooper, 51, Barborton, drowned in Miller Lake near Barborton when he jumped off a pier to show his wife the water was not over her head.

Mrs. Viola Tinker, 26, her sons, (Continued on Page Two)



FOUR PERSONS from Champaign, Ill., are dead as result of this wreck at Wausau, Wis. Dead are Francis E. Pfeffer, 52; wife Alice 53; children Francis, 22 (driver), and Helen, 25. Also killed was Mrs. Helen Osmanski, 43, whose husband Stanley, 47, was driving the other auto.

5-Nation Parley Committee Still Awaiting Word

Military Convoys Jam Coastal Roads As Britain Girds

CAIRO (AP) — Egypt will reply Tuesday to the Menzies committee request for talks on the Suez Canal crisis, an official Egyptian source said today.

President Nasser is expected to agree to meet with Australian Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies' five-nation committee, selected last week by the London Suez conference to present an 18-nation plan for international control.

Usually reliable sources said they understood Nasser will agree to meet the committee in Cairo with the provision that Egypt is not obligated to accept the plan.

Menzies stood by in London, awaiting the reply. The message had been expected today, since sources in Cairo said it was transmitted to the Egyptian embassy in London Sunday.

Egypt's reply was framed after Nasser had a special meeting with his cabinet Sunday.

MENZIES WAS appointed by the London Suez conference last week to head a five-nation committee to present to Nasser the plan for an international authority to operate the canal. The plan, proposed by the United States, was endorsed by 17 of the other 21 nations at the conference.

Informants said Nasser would receive Menzies and his committee in Cairo, but would insist that the entire Suez problem be discussed, not just the majority plan. India at the conference proposed that an international board be empowered only to advise Egypt in running the canal.

Earlier reports said Nasser would propose a series of individual or collective treaties between Egypt and the nations using the canal guaranteeing traffic through the waterway from interference.

In the face of steady preparations by Britain and France for military action if negotiations fail to produce a peaceful solution, Nasser appeared to be bending his efforts to hanging onto the 103-mile waterway—which he seized for the Egyptian government July 26—without getting into a war.

He appeared willing to examine all possible solutions which would not involve what he considers a surrender of Egyptian sovereignty.

THERE WAS a growing feeling among Egyptian officials and the public that Britain and France were not bluffing about the possible use of force.

A London report said roads leading to the embarkation port of Southampton were jammed with convoys of military vehicles painted a desert yellow. Four freighters at the port were being loaded with (Continued on Page Two)

County Youth Exhibits Win At State Fair

Jackie And Carole Reid Score Grade A; Others Competing

Two Pickaway County 4-H club members, Jackie and Carole Reid, of the Duval-Go-Getters, received "Grade A" honors for their Yorkshire market hog entries at the Ohio State Fair.

Other members of county 4-H clubs, showing livestock at the fair were Margaret Reid, Fred Carpenter, Dick Carpenter and Jerry Brigner, all of the Flying Farmers of Muhlenberg, and Barbara Stoe of the Future Farmers of Monroe. All showed Guernsey cattle.

Virginia Garrett, of Darby Fine and Dandy club, has Holsteins on display. Jersey cows are being shown by Patty Kempton of the Perry Township Farmerettes.

ANGUS Heifers in the 4-H beef class include entries by Joe Caldwell of Duval-Go-Getters and Roy Morgan, of Monroe Future Farmers.

Eddie Dountz and Robert Peters, of the Duval-Go-Getters, and K. B. Towler, of the Flying Farmers, are showing Hereford heifers.

Beef steers from Pickaway County clubs include entries by Cindy and Marty Young and Eddie Dountz from the Duval club.

In 4-H swine competition at the fair, Dwight Miller of Monroe and Ronald Miller of Westfall Livestock club are showing Hampshire gilts.

Election Campaign Taking To Air

Nominees Fly Both Directions To Begin Planning Conferences

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The 1956 election campaign, flight-tested at conventions during the last two weeks, became airborne today as candidates of the two major parties flew in opposite directions across the nation.

Democratic nominees Adlai E. Stevenson and Estes Kefauver headed toward Santa Fe, N. M., for the first of a series of daily meetings with party leaders that will take them to Vancouver, Wash., St. Paul, Minn., and New York City, before they return to Chicago Friday.

Vice President Nixon, renominated by the Republicans, flew from his Whittier, Calif., home to Washington for a series of conferences on the Republican campaign in which he will take an active role.

Nixon said on leaving Los Angeles that his father, Frank A. Nixon

77, ill in Whittier, Calif., was "holding his own better than expected but the doctor would give no prediction for the future."

President Eisenhower continued his golfing vacation at the Cypress Point Club in Pebble Beach, Calif., while his press secretary, James C. Hagerty, predicted "a more informal type of campaigning this year."

THE 29-MEMBER executive council of the AFL-CIO started meeting today in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania to decide whether to endorse the Democratic ticket or avoid an outright commitment.

As members started their review of the slates, there appeared strong sentiment for renewing labor's 1952 outright endorsement, but some opposed taking a formal stand.

All four top candidates went to church Sunday.

Hagerty said in an interview in San Francisco that he didn't consider Eisenhower's physical condition a bar to an active campaign.

"I would say he is no longer a convalescent" from his June 9 intestinal operation, Hagerty said. But he declined to give any details of the part Eisenhower will play in the campaign beyond saying his first major political speech probably won't be made "until the middle of September."

Hagerty said under questioning that part of the reason Eisenhower (Continued on Page Two)

5000 Added To Bluegills In New Lake

More than 5000 bluegill fingerlings were released in Memorial Lake today. Total number of small fish freed in the local body of water since Wednesday noon stands at 25,000. Last Friday 10,000 bass fingerlings and a similar number of bluegills were released at the lake site.

All fish stocked in the lake so far have come from federal hatcheries. State fish will be released later in large numbers.

Larger fish will also be stocked in the next few months. Size and number of fish slated for future stocking will depend on water conditions and the abundance of plant food at the lake.

Cars Dwindling

DETROIT (AP)—New car inventories of 1956 models should decline to approximately 550,000 units by the end of the August, Automotive News said today. They reached a record 904,000 March 1.

Baughn and Andres of Bloomington Court House producers.

In the market wether class, the grand champion fat lamb, a South-down raised by 23-year-old Mrs. Elaine Leighty of Rt. 3, Upper Sandusky, went to the Seneca Hotel of Columbus at \$1.50 a pound. Mrs. Leighty also showed the grand champion wether pen, and her husband, Franklin, won the reserve championship for wether pens.

Some 10,000 members of the Ohio press were guests at the fair Sunday. On of the features of the Sunday program was a rose show, with the top award, "Queen of Show," going to a Crimson Glory rose exhibited by Edward Ray of Lancaster.

Monday is Health and Safety Day at the fair, with health and safety exhibits and demonstrations on the program.

The Roy Rogers-Dale Evans show stays on the top of the fair's big attractions. The grandstand is crowded to capacity for each show.

Miss Maxine Chapman, 17, of Westminster, Allen County, was crowned Ohio Wool Queen Sunday night. She defeated 23 other contestants in the competition sponsored by the Ohio Wool Growers Assn.

Weekend Finds State Fair's Attendance Records Soaring

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Prospects of a highly successful Ohio State Fair remained bright today after heavy weekend crowds sent attendance marks soaring.

The big exposition continues through Friday. Good weather, cool and bright, greeted fair visitors for the fourth consecutive day.

Fair Manager Sam Cashman said the first three days of the fair will equal the first four last year in paid admissions. Paid attendance for Friday and Saturday was 25,000 ahead of the first two days last year.

Sunday's attendance was estimated unofficially at 150,000 and Cashman said, "It is bound to be the best day, financially, the fair has ever known." Friday's official attendance was 101,919, with 23,919 paid admissions. Saturday's official count was 107,275, of which 67,776 were paid admissions.

Saturday night's auction of prize market hogs and fat lambs set record prices. The grand champion barrow, a 180-pound Yorkshire owned by Robert Blauser of Vandavia, went for \$2 a pound to David Davies Packing Co. of Columbus.

The reserve champion barrow, a 200-pound Hampshire shown by

Resumption Of Phone Strike Talks Sought

PORTSMOUTH (AP)—Federal Mediator E. L. Phillips was to contact both company and union officials today in an attempt to resume negotiations in the 43-day-old Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. strike.

Negotiations between the company and Communications Workers of America (CWA) broke off last week in Cincinnati.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche asked the company to maintain service during the strike and the union to halt violence at a special meeting in Columbus Thursday.

The negotiations have been deadlocked as the union insisted that all employee benefits of the old contract be included in the new one.

Meanwhile, the company reported at least 500 telephones in this area were dead today as a result of cables cut Sunday. The union has denied any knowledge of such cable cutting.

Some 24 southern and southeastern Ohio counties are affected by the strike. Supervisory personnel are manning the exchanges.

A company spokesman said the workmen were sent to the West Portsmouth area this morning to make repairs needed because of the cut cables, and several of them "were struck by stones thrown by union sympathizers."

Richard N. Cole, vice president of the company said acts of vandalism are continuing despite a court injunction and the fact some 20 union members have been cited for violating the injunction.

World News In Brief

Kidnaper Getting More Questioning

MINEOLA, N. Y. (AP)—Police resumed grilling Angelo John LaMarca today in hope of solving the mystery of what happened to little Peter Weinberger in the last hours of his life.

Authorities say LaMarca has confessed kidnapping the 32-day-old baby from his Westbury, N.Y., home last July 4 and abandoning him in a roadside honeysuckle patch.

LaMarca, a swarthy 31-year-old cab driver, was arrested Thursday. The infant's decomposed body was found the next day.

Police said LaMarca told them he took the baby to Brooklyn after the kidnapping and left him overnight with a friend.

LaMarca has remained tight-lipped about what happened between the time he seized the baby and then abandoned him.

The prisoner has refused to name any "friend" who might have been involved in the kidnapping.

A psychiatrist examined LaMarca Saturday. Police said the doctor reported that LaMarca was "apparently sane at the time of the kidnapping."

LaMarca is charged with kidnapping, which could bring the death penalty under New York state law.

ORANIENBURG, East Germany (AP)—Western correspondents saw a silver MIG-19, Russia's secret jet fighter, zip past at supersonic speed at an air show Sunday—the first hint the new plane may be in service at Soviet forward bases in Germany.

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—A tremendous gusher spouting oil 150 feet into the air and flooding nearby fields today marked the discovery of what apparently is a rich new oil field south of Tehran.

The state-owned National Iranian Oil Co., called in British and American experts to help control

Teller Charged In Bank Thefts

Customer's Account Is Short \$21,000

WAYNESBURG, Pa. (AP)—A 27-year-old bank teller and parttime minister charged with illegally drawing \$21,000 from a customer's bank account is quoted by arresting officers as declaring he spent it on his family and to help a few friends in need.

Robert Drodge, of nearby Mount Morris, was held without bail following his weekend arrest on a charge of fraudulent pretense filed by Ray Fisher, a Mount Morris service station operator.

Drodge was employed by the First National Bank of Morgantown, W. Va. Fisher claims Drodge tapped his account several times and that it now is short \$21,000.

Justice of the Peace Earl H. Fulton said Drodge admitted taking some money and declared: "I don't know how it happened. I was handling so much money in the bank. I was one man there—then, when I go home, I was another."

SHERIFF THOMAS Boyd said Drodge told him he didn't spend the money on "wine, women or song." The sheriff said Drodge added: "I gave some of it to people I knew needed it badly. I always figured I'd pay it back. I spent some money on improving our home."

Drodge is married and has a 4-year-old child. His wife, who is expecting, has a six-year-old child by a previous marriage.

Boyd said Drodge told him he took the money "little by little" in the past two years. He was employed by the bank about 2½ years ago.

Drodge, a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, has been an assistant pastor at a Morgantown Methodist Church. Prior to his bank employment he served three small churches in this area as a regular pastor.

Local Woman Struck By Car; Leg Is Broken

Betty Lee Anderson, 371 E. Main St., suffered a broken right leg and severe bruises Saturday at 2 p. m. as the result of being struck by a car when crossing Court St. between Main and Watt.

The young woman was struck by a car driven by Helen Woltz, Town St. She was taken to Berger Hospital and later transferred to Mt. Carmel in Columbus.

Reports from the Columbus hospital listed her condition as "fair."

The accident victim reportedly walked in front of the Woltz car which was unable to stop in time to avoid the accident.

Ezio Pinza's Career In Doubt After Mild Stroke In Italy

CERVIA, Italy (AP)—Singer Ezio Pinza has suffered a slight paralytic stroke and canceled his contract to appear in a new Broadway play. But his wife indicates he hopes to be able to return to the stage.

The star's attorney in New York Harold H. Stern, said Mrs. Pinza had advised him one of her husband's legs was partially paralyzed.

Mrs. Pinza, the former Doris Leak of Larchmont, N.Y., said her husband had been "very tired."

The family came to Italy in June. Pinza joined New York's Metropolitan Opera Co. in 1928, winning critical acclaim and a big acting ability. For two decades he was a leading member also of the San Francisco and Chicago Opera Assns.

He took Broadway by storm as the romantic Emile de Beque in "South Pacific" in 1949. Later he starred in three Hollywood films, "Mr. Imperium," "Tonight We Sing" and "Strictly Dishonorable."

yet did not know when he will be able to return to the stage, but she called the stroke "a light one."

The 64-year-old operatic basso and musical comedy star is under the care of physicians at his summer villa in this seaside resort, 15 miles from his childhood home—Ravenna.

He was reported resting comfortably and able to sit in an armchair. His wife said Pinza "suffered no permanent injury" from the attack Friday and there was "no reason to say he will not be able to work again."

Pinza, who starred in the hit musical comedies "South Pacific" and "Fanny" after a long career in opera, had been scheduled to begin rehearsals for his first non-singing role in "A Very Special Baby" Sept. 17 in New York.

Mrs. Pinza said Pinza's doctors

Florida Arrests Boycott Leader

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—The Rev. C. K. Steele, president of the Inter-Civil Council, today was arrested by police on a charge of operating a Negro car pool automobile without a "for hire" tag.

The Inter-Civil Council is sponsoring the boycott of Tallahassee buses by Negro riders in protest against segregated seating.

Atty. Gen. Richard Ervin recently ruled that the boycotters' car pool vehicles must carry "for hire" tags which cost an average of \$15 more than private license plates.

Ex-Secretary Dies

COLUMBUS (AP)—Clarence J. Doyle, 54, who was executive secretary to former State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson, died of a heart attack at his home here Sunday.

Red Leader Dies

CHICAGO (AP)—Alfred Wagenknecht, 75, Communist Party leader in the midwest since 1919, died Sunday following an operation.

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"LONG-LONG-LONG LONG PLAYING RECORD"

You've probably already guessed that the man standing proudly behind this record is its inventor, Dr. Albert Schweine, the Wizard of West 88th Street. I promised Dr. S. I'd give his LLLP some publicity because I think the idea is really great. The record is, without a doubt, the longest playing in the world. It spins at only 1 R. P. M. and takes approximately six months to complete one side (if the wind is with it). This means that if you stack fourteen of them on your automatic changer, you'll be able to sit back in your easy chair and listen to seven years of continuous music without ever getting up. Well, hardly ever.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 48 HOUR PERIOD	Ending at 8 a. m.
Normal for August to date	3.15
Actual for August to date	3.16
AHEAD .01 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	28.64
Actual since Jan. 1	32.18
Normal year	35.86
Actual last year	34.78
Normal for August	2.03
Actual	2.03
Sunrise	5:35
Sunset	7:12

5-Nation Parley Committee Still Awaiting Word

(Continued from Page One)

ammunition and military equipment.

Experienced diplomats in Moscow, however, said they believed the Soviet government feels there is little chance the West will start a shooting war over the Suez.

Britain and France have charged that Nasser's lone-handed control of the canal imperils Western Europe's lifelines, particularly the flow of Middle East oil.

The Suez Canal Co., the private, internationally owned company that operated the canal until Nasser seized it, charged in a statement issued in London and Paris that interference by Egyptian officials, dismissals and police snooping was disrupting morale, particularly of the expert foreign pilots who guide ships through the waterway.

The canal employs about 200 pilots, half of them from England and France.

MARKETS

CINCINNATI HOG MARKET

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$16.50; 220-240 lbs., \$16.25; 240-260 lbs., \$15.50; 260-280 lbs., \$15.00; 280-300 lbs., \$14.50; 300-350 lbs., \$14.00; 350-400 lbs., \$13.25; 170-190 lbs., \$15.75; 160-170 lbs., \$14.75. Sows, \$14.75 down; stags and boars, \$10.25 down.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO — Grains declined on the Board of Trade today with September corn and September soybeans taking a severe drubbing.

Selling in these two futures in part reflected the hot weather in the Midwest, which some grainmen felt would hasten development of the corn and soybean crops and make more grain available for delivery on September futures.

At one time wheat and rye showed some strength but they reacted later with other grains. One exception was July wheat, persistently firm in view of a prospective sharp cutback in 1957 wheat acreage.

Wheat closed 3/4 lower to 5/8 higher, September \$2.17 1/2-3/4, corn 1/4, oats 3/4-1 1/2 lower, September 72, rye 1 1/4 lower, September \$1.41, soybeans 2 to 4 1/4 lower, September \$2.34-2.34 1/2 and land 27 to 50 cents a hundred pounds lower, September \$10.65.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (U.S.D.A.)—Salable hogs 8,500; slow, 25 to 30 lower on butchers; most sales higher over 200 lb. at the fall decline; sows steady to 25 lower; fair shipping outlet; No. 2 and 3 grades 190-240 lb. comprised bulk; most No. 2 and 3 grades lots 200-230 lb. butchers 16.50-17.00; a few lots No. 1 to 3 17.25; a few lots No. 1 and 2 steady; 17.25-17.50; 80 head mostly No. 1 200-210 lb. 17.00; bulk No. 2 and 3 220-280 lb. butchers 16.50-17.00; a few lots 280-340 lb. 16.00-16.75; and most mixed grade lots 160-195 lb. 15.00-16.50; larger lots sows around 400 lb. and lighter 15.25-16.25; a few lots 300-325 lb. to 16.50; one lot sorted around 310 lb. 16.75; bulk 425-500 lb. 15.50-15.75.

Salable cattle 18,000; salable calves 400; high choice and prime steers 1200 lb. up opened steady to 50 higher; closed active 50 to 75 higher; other weights and grades steady to 50 higher; heifers steady to 50 higher, mostly steady to strong; commercial and standard cows steady to 50 higher; about steady; bulls strong to 50 higher; vealers steady; stockers and feeders steady to 50 higher; few loads mostly high prime 2250-1375 lb. steers 30.75 and 31.00; a few loads of prime steers 30.25 and 30.50; bulk choice and prime steers 26.00-30.00; good to low choice 21.00-25.50; high choice and prime heifers 21.75-25.00; good and choice 15.50-24.50; 3 loads light standard grade heifers 17.00-17.50; standard cows 13.50-15.00; commercial 12.25-13.50; utility cows 10.50-12; canners and cutters 8.50-11.00; most utility and commercial bulls 13.50-15.00; good and choice vealers 20.00-24.00; cull to commercial grades 10.00-12.00; good 450-750 lb. steers calves and yearling steers 15.00-20.50.

Salable sheep 2,000; moderately active; spring lambs, mainly steady, with primes 25 higher on choice and prime; yearlings and sheep steady; good to prime spring lambs 20.00 - 23.75; mostly 20.00 and above; choice and prime; most cull to low good lambs 13.00-15.00; occasional thin light culls under 10.00; good to choice 11.00 lb. spring lambs mostly carrying full horn pelts 17.00-17.50; with about 100-200 utility yearlings sorted out at 14.00-15.00; cull to mostly good short slaughter ewes 3.50-5.00.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Cincinnati:

Corn, Regular .45
Cream, Premium .50
Eggs .36
Butter .67

POULTRY

Heavy Hens .16
Light Hens .11
Old Roosters .09

CINCINNATI CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat .195
Corn .147
Barley .86

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Hogs (85 central and western Ohio) markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agr. 9,100 estimated; mostly 25 to 50 cents lower than Friday on Butcher hogs, 25 cents lower on sows; No. 2 average good butchers 190-230 lbs., 16.25-16.50; graded No. 1 meat types 160-220 lbs., 15.50-16.00; sows over 350 lbs., 11.50-12.25; ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs., 14.75-16.00; 220-260 lbs., 13.50-16.00; 260-280 lbs., 15.00-15.50; 280-300 lbs., 14.50 - 15.00; over 300 lbs., 11.00-14.50.

Cattle (Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.) — Selling at auction.

Calves — Steady; choice and good 17.50-20.00; commercial and good 15.00-17.50; utility 13.00 down; cull 10.00 down.

Sheep and lambs — Light, steady; strictly choice 20.50 - 23.00; good and choice 18.50 - 20.50; commercial and good 14.50-18.50; cull and utility 10.00-14.50; slaughter sheep 8.00 down.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free, John 8:32. But in some lands truth is ignored and there is no freedom there even among the dictators themselves. Fear is a poor substitute for love.

Mrs. Marie Manson of Circleville Route 1 is a surgical patient in room 416 of Grant Hospital, Columbus.

There will be a game supper for all VFW members, Tuesday August 28. —ad.

Mrs. Clyde Cook of Circleville Route 3 was admitted Sunday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

An open charcoal pit bar-b-que chicken dinner will be served Friday August 31 at Hedges Chapel Methodist Church, serving 5 p. m. and 7 p. m. For tickets, in advance only call Amanda 144F15 Circleville 1694 or Ashville 2151. —ad.

Mrs. Gerald Ayers of 539 N. Court St. was admitted Sunday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Robert Carpenter of 459 Half Ave. was admitted as a surgical patient to Berger Hospital Sunday.

Dolores Smith is now associated with Ed Wallace, Reltor as a full time sales lady. Mrs. Smith can be reached at the office 219 S. Court St., Phone 1068 or at her home, phone 5090. —ad.

Mrs. Richard Banker and daughter of Stoutsville were released from Berger Hospital Sunday.

Mrs. Virgil Smyers of Kingston Route 1 was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Thomas Johnson and son of Circleville Route 2 were released Sunday from Berger Hospital.

Tom Stocklen of 227 N. Court St. was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Feeder Cattle Not Appearing Like Bonanza

Farmers should be able to buy feeder cattle a little cheaper this fall than they did a year ago. Their chances for profits on fed cattle are slightly better than last season, too, although cattle feeding in 1957 isn't likely to be a bonanza.

Total cattle numbers are at their peak, with slightly more feeder cattle available this fall than a year ago. Many cattle men lost money on animals they sold last winter and early this spring and may hesitate to buy as many feeders this fall as they did a year ago. This many mean that feeder demand in general will be weaker.

Fed cattle prices have strengthened substantially this summer. With general business prospects good, fed cattle prices next year should be as strong as in the past year and the price margin between feeder cattle and fat cattle should widen slightly. With adequate supplies fed prices are expected to be about the same as last year.

Woman Injured As Cars Crash East Of City

Two persons were slightly injured in a rear end automobile collision two miles east of Circleville on Route 56, Sunday at 1:20 p. m. Caroline Shaw, 49, a passenger in an automobile driven by Arthur L. Shaw, 51, suffered bruises on the head and left shoulder. Cora G. McManis, 41, a driver of the other car involved in the accident, suffered bruises about her face.

The Shaw car reportedly slowed down to avoid hitting an automobile approaching from the opposite direction. The McManis car, travelling behind the Shaw vehicle, was not able to stop in time.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Albuquerque, cloudy 80-84
Atlanta, cloudy 89-91
Bismarck, cloudy 83-81
Boston, clear 82-64
Chicago, clear 83-70
Cleveland, cloudy 76-63
Dallas, clear 83-68
Des Moines, clear 82-68
Detroit, rain 73-62
Fort Worth, cloudy 96-70
Grand Rapids, rain 83-68
Helena, cloudy 65-43
Indianapolis, clear 82-65
Kansas City, clear 97-74
Los Angeles, cloudy 79-65
Louisville, clear 83-65
Marquette, clear 68-37
Memphis, cloudy 84-70
Miami, clear 89-80
Milwaukee, cloudy 80-64
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy 80-64
New Orleans, cloudy 85-73
New York, cloudy 76-67
Oklahoma City, clear 95-87
Omaha, clear 98-73
Phoenix, clear 100-74
Portland, Ore., rain 82-68
St. Louis, clear 91-67
Salt Lake City, clear 78-47
San Francisco, clear 71-47
San Diego, cloudy 71-63
St. Mary, cloudy 73-54
Seattle, rain 65-37
Tampa, clear 85-70
Traverse City, clear 76-50

Drunk Driver Leads Parade In City Court

Others Penalized For Violations Of Traffic Laws

A drunk driver who drew a fine of \$100 and costs, a three day jail sentence and lost his right to operate an auto for six months was the headliner in municipal court Monday morning. Others in the parade before the judge were accused of speeding, failure to yield the right of way and crossing yellow warning lines.

Robert E. Crechbaum, 39, Londonderry, drew the drunk driver penalties.

Other cases were:

Ira B. Ison, 29, Columbus, \$10 and costs for failure to yield the right of way.

George H. Kabler, 26, Lockbourne, \$20 and costs for speeding at 70.

John Lewis, 28, Chillicothe, \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line.

Robert J. Thompson, 25, Columbus, \$25 and costs for speeding at 80.

John R. Marshall, 23, Charleston, W. Va., \$25 and costs for speeding at 75.

Ernest W. Grooms, Jr., 28, Findlay, \$10 and costs for failure to yield the right of way.

John A. Halmagyi, 46, Aurora, Ill., \$15 and costs for speeding at 65.

Glen Lewis Hunter, 20, and George Young, 39, Columbus, \$20 and costs each for speeding at 70.

Elbert Teague, 24, Columbus, \$25 and costs for having no operators license.

James E. Carl, 18, Groveport, \$20 and costs for speeding at 75.

Donald H. Champagne, 20, St. Clair Shores, Mich., \$20 and costs for speeding at 70.

Creighton L. Notestone, 36, Chillicothe, \$20 and costs for speeding at 70.

Charles Danner, 19, Laurelville, \$25 and costs for permitting an unlicensed minor to operate his car.

Raymond Parsons, 39, Circleville, \$15 and costs for speeding 50 in a 35 mile zone.

Carl E. Delong, 22, Circleville, \$50 and costs and two days in jail for operating a motor vehicle after his license had been revoked.

Robert Geisler, 30, Columbus, \$10 and costs for driving left of center.

Harold K. Thurston, 32, Oak Hill, \$15 and costs for failure to have assured clear distance.

2 Picknickers Hurt Seriously In Landslide

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — One of the landslides that plague the Pacific Palisades suddenly broke loose Sunday, tumbling four picknickers down from a 175-foot-high bluff and dumping tons of earth on the coast highway.

Two of the women suffered broken backs.

One car was caught in the onrush of dirt, but its two occupants escaped. They said the avalanche "sounded like a waterfall."

Marcel Gentillon, Santa Monica assistant director of public works, estimated 15,000 to 20,000 tons of rocks and dirt gave way in the slide. The coast highway, which parallels the ocean, was covered for about 150 feet with dirt 15 feet deep.

The four picknickers, one of whom was covered almost up to her neck, were taken to Santa Monica Emergency Hospital. Several youths came up from the beach to help the women, all of Los Angeles, out of the slide.

X-ray pictures taken at the hospital disclosed Mrs. Lucille Glenn, 48, and Mrs. Maude Hankerson, 42, both had broken backs. Their companions, Mrs. Jane Baughman, 72, and Mrs. Norah Hayward, 63, were bruised and scratched.

Portsmouth Plant Slowed; Workers Stay At Home

PORTSMOUTH — Production at Detroit Steel Corp.'s plant at nearby New Boston was virtually halted today as an estimated 4,000 workers failed to report for work.

Glen Lewis, president of Local 2116, United Steeworkers, called the strike unauthorized and has asked the men to return since the walkout began Thursday.

Lewis said cause of the strike apparently is incentive pay in the brick mason helpers department and the yard and transportation department.

Only 400 workers are in the two departments, he said, but their walkout affected at least 3,600 other workers. The plant employs about 4,300.

H. E. Baughman, general manager of the plant, said an additional 200 workers employed in construction of new facilities at the plant also failed to report for work today in an apparent sympathy strike.

The temperature in Milwaukee rose from 66 to 72 in one hour early today. Temperatures elsewhere showed a slight, moderate cooling.

Showers Dampen Wide Areas As Warm Air Moves

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rain damped wide areas of the nation today.

Only a few isolated sections of the country escaped overnight shower or thunderstorm activity as warm, moist air moved in from the Gulf of Mexico and the Pacific Ocean.

Showers diminished along the west coast and in the southwest today. New England and the central and northern plains enjoyed fair skies.

Elsewhere, widely scattered and generally light rainfalls were reported.

Higher temperatures resulted in the eastern portion of the nation from the mass of northward moving Gulf air. The mercury also took a jump in the central and northern plains.

The temperature in Milwaukee rose from 66 to 72 in one hour early today. Temperatures elsewhere showed a slight, moderate cooling.

British Level New Charges At Archbishop

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Britain's new indictment of exiled Archbishop Makarios as an active leader of Cyprus terrorism was termed "an unfortunate and inappropriate act" today by a Greek Cypriot newspaper.

British Colonial Secretary Alan Lennox-Boyd charged that Makarios, spiritual leader of the 400,000 Greek Cypriots, was "the personal director" of the 16-month bomb-and-bullets uprising and was "actually involved in the choice of individual victims for murder."

In Nicosia, the Greek-language weekly *Alithia* — Truth—replied that the charges "can only further complicate the situation."

It said the Cyprus problem can be solved "only by forgetting the past and through sincerity and goodwill from both sides."

"If this move is meant to lower the archbishop's prestige," said the newspaper, "it is an unwise and vain attempt."

Lennox-Boyd distributed translations of documents he said were captured a week ago in Cyprus. He held a news conference in London they proved beyond doubt that EOKA, the Greek Cypriot underground fighting to unite this Mediterranean island with Greece, took its orders from Makarios.

A total of 145 persons, about one-third of them Britons, have been killed in the EOKA campaign.

The archbishop, who has been negotiating with the British for Cypriot independence, was deported to the Seychelles Islands in the Indian Ocean last March for refusing to denounce the violence.

The disposal deadline has been extended from August 3 to August 31 for corn, buckwheat, popcorn, sorghum, soybeans and sugar beets. Farmers were granted the extension because many of them have been unable to dispose of their 1956 acreage reserve crops due to adverse weather conditions.

The disposal deadline for other crops has not been changed, Barr said.

Farmers not disposing of crops by the August 31 deadline will not receive their acreage reserve payment for 1956. Also, if a crop is harvested or grazed is permitted farmers are liable for a 50 percent civil penalty.

Death Claims Anna B. Brown At Age Of 82

Mrs. Anna Bell Brown, 82, 382 E. Main St. died in her home Saturday at 6 p. m.

She was born in Pickaway county June 6, 1874, a daughter of Alexander and Minerva Reber Bell. She was the widow of Judge Edward A. Brown, a lawyer and court judge in Circleville for many years.

Survivors include: one son, James Brown of Miami, Fla.; and three sisters, Mrs. Bennett Renick and Mrs. Arthur Weigand, both of Circleville and Mrs. Robert Hinkle of Atlanta, Ga.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. O. F. Gibbs and the Rev. L. S. Metzler officiating.

Friends may call at the funeral home anytime.

Rescue Boy Scout On Mt. Rainier; Lost For Week

SEATTLE — Snatched from almost certain death after a week in a mountain wilderness, plucky Richard Mizuhata rested in a hospital today and his main concern was catching up on the meals and the comics he missed in his lonely wanderings.

Doctors said Richard, 13-year-old Japanese-American Boy Scout, was showing an "amazing come-back" from his seven days and six nights with little food or water on the slopes of Mt. Rainier.

The boy wandered away from a group of Scouts who were hiking down a trail in the rugged Carbon river section of Mt. Rainier National Park.

Weak from hunger and almost helpless, he was found Saturday by Paul Uno, 36, a Seattle mail carrier and one of a small army of volunteers who answered the call of park rangers for assistance.

Teen-Agers Riot At California Fair

OXNARD, Calif. — A large group of teen-agers, angered over the arrest of one of them, staged a mommumuhio riot in the Colonial district Sunday night.

It took nearly 50 officers an hour and a half to quell the outbreak. A 16-year-old girl was hospitalized with head injuries. A number of officers were struck by beer cans and the windows of several police cars were smashed.

The riot was touched off, police reported, when an attempt was made to arrest a drunken youth at an outdoor festival. When the protests of his friends proved of no avail, the officers said, someone threw a beer bottle and the melee began.

No arrests were made.

wounded by two robbers who held up the Amerital Club in Girard early Sunday and escaped with an undisclosed amount of loot.

The holdup men, who wore silk-stocking masks, made patrons line up against a wall and throw their money on a table. Mike Yezzo, a patron, was hit in the leg by a pistol shot into the crowd.

One Dead After Hospital Attack

CAMBRIDGE — A patient at Cambridge State Hospital died Sunday of injuries suffered when he was attacked by another patient, Dr. Arthur T. Hopwood, superintendent, said.

The dead man was Bergilio Santacarina, committed from Belmont County, who Hopwood said was struck with a bedside stand Sunday by William Vair.

Guernsey County Sheriff Forest Warden said no charges would be filed.

Hintz, Epping Say Innocent In Scandal

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Pleas of innocent were made today by two former associates of Orville E. Hodge, who were accused of conspiring with the resigned state auditor in the million dollar state check scandal.

Edward A. Hintz, 68, former Chicago banker, entered his plea on charges he conspired with Hodge by allegedly cashing forged state checks.

Edward A. Epping, Hodge's office manager, pleaded innocent to the same charges that sent Hodge to Menard penitentiary a week ago. They are conspiracy, embezzlement, confidence game and forgery.

Joseph Londrigan, an attorney for Hintz, said a motion would be made for change of venue on the ground that an impartial jury could not be obtained in Sangamon County Circuit Court.

"We feel he has already been tried and convicted in the mind of the public of Sangamon County because of his association with Hodge," Londrigan said.

He said that since Hintz would begin serving a three-year federal prison term Friday in connection with the Hodge case, that bond should be no larger than \$5,000.

Hold Memorial Services For Reds' Victim

WAKUNI, Japan — Memorial services were held Sunday for Electronics Technician I. C. Albert P. Mattin of Delta, O., a crew member hit by the U. S. Navy patrol bomber hit by gunfire and downed off Red China's coast Thursday.

His body was the only one recovered from the wreckage found 100 miles southeast of Shanghai. The Navy listed the other 15 crew members aboard the P4M Mercator as missing.

Mrs. Mattin, who is expecting another child later this year, attended the services. She has three young sons.

Mattin's body was sent to Atsugi Naval Air Station near Tokyo to be sent to Ohio. Mrs. Mattin plans to leave for home possibly Tuesday.

In a news conference Sunday, Mrs. Mattin said she was "proud" of her husband. "He was doing what he wanted to do," she said. "His loss is so great that I cannot talk of it, but I have no regrets for the wonderful life we had."

She said her children had heard of their father's death and are "a bit timid" about flying home. But she added she herself is not afraid to fly "and I expect we will go home by plane."

See U.S. Surplus Of Near Billion

WASHINGTON — A revised estimate of Government income and spending, due this week, is expected to forecast a budget surplus next June 30 of "something under a billion dollars."

That estimate, from an administration source, would double the 35 million dollars surplus President Eisenhower forecast in his budget message to Congress last January, but little more than half the \$1,754,357,066 actual surplus recorded for the year ended June 30, 1956.

Police, Fire Calls

POLICE

No assaults, robberies, breaks or any other crimes were reported by police as of today.

FIRE

No fires were reported today by the Circleville fire department.

WATCH

The Herald Wednesday

Exciting News

from

ROTHMAN'S

It's the Best of the Season

Tragedies Bring 23 Ohio Deaths Over Weekend

(Continued from Page One)

Ned Jr., 7, and Larry, 6, Cleveland, drowned in the Chagrin River at Bentleyville (Cuyahoga County) when the younger boy fell in the water, the mother fell in trying to reach out for him and the older son jumped in to save his mother.

Albert Rabel, 34, Mansfield, after his car collided with a truck about six miles north of Mansfield on U. S. 42.

STANLEY SPURGEON Jr., 23, Cincinnati, thrown from his car which sideswiped a truck and the auto rolled over him, on Ohio 74 near Cincinnati.

William Jenkins, 32, Dayton, drowned in the Stillwater River, five miles west of Troy, when his fishing boat capsized.

William Lambert, 26, Morrow, when his car overturned on a road near that Warren County town.

Sunday:

Paul Freelan, about 40, Wilbur C. Wright, 38, and Richard Hasenstab, 44, suffocated in a fire at a Cleveland rooming house where they lived.

Ignatz Smarkutsky, 66, burned to death in another Cleveland rooming house fire.

VICTOR EUGENE Haught, 29, Waynesburg, struck by an auto west of Massillon on U. S. 30.

Mrs. Nellie May Lewis, 73, Springfield, in a two-car crash in the city.

Albert T. Gruber, 18, Paris, struck by an auto while riding a bicycle about two miles east of East Canton.

Richard C. Beidler, about 23, Upper Sandusky, in a three-car accident on Ohio 81 about 3 1/2 miles east of Dunkirk (Hardin County).

Mary Lee Holloway, 42, and Harold Howe, 29, Elyria, suffocated in a fire at a rooming house where the woman lived near Lorain.

Ignatius Shaffer, 64, Cleveland, struck by a car near his home.

William Spears, 56, Columbus, of injuries received when struck by an automobile.

New Citizens

MASTER RADABAUGH

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Radabaugh of Circleville Route 4 are the parents of a son born Sunday at 2:16 p. m. in Mercy Hospital, Columbus. The six pounds 14 ounces infant has been named Douglas Eugene.

MISS TIMMONS

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Timmons of Stoutsville are the parents of a daughter born at 2:10 p. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER ANDERSON

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of Stoutsville are the parents of a son born Monday at 3:29 a. m. in Berger Hospital.

MASTER PENCE

Word has just been received that a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Pence of 145 Highland Ave., August 21 in University Hospital, Columbus.

Virginia Gets Segregation Plan

Bonuses Proposed To Keep Color Line

RICHMOND, Va. — Gov. Thomas B. Stanley today handed the Virginia General Assembly his plan to prevent a breakthrough in the school segregation line by cutting off state money from any locality that may seek to buck the system.

With two Virginia localities—Charlottesville and Arlington—already under federal court orders to begin desegregation this coming term and next, Stanley called for adoption of a program aimed at giving counties, cities and towns the choice of continued racial separation in the schools or no state-supported public schools at all.

"There should be no reason to close any school in Virginia under this legislation," Stanley told the opening joint House and Senate meeting of the special school session.

"If any school is closed, it will be because a person, or persons, of one race seeks to force his way into a school in which the opposite race is taught."

Thus, Stanley called for adoption of a plan that could mean "voluntary segregation" with state school money as a sort of "bonus" for volunteers.

THE STANLEY plan, approved 19 to 12 by a special school study commission made up of legislators, was introduced in both House and Senate in a package of 13 bills.

And the legislators, divided on whether

Steel Bothered By Unexpected Rise In Costs

Scrap Prices, Transit Charges May Bring Pinch In Profits

CLEVELAND — Unexpected sharp increases in production costs are causing a pinch in steelmaking profits, "Steel" magazine said today.

Soaring prices of steelmaking scrap and the possibility of higher transportation costs through all-rail shipment of iron ore this winter will not be offset by the recent \$8.50 a ton increase in steel prices which was designed to take care of higher wages in the industry, the magazine said.

"The situation," said the publication, "may either reduce steel industry earnings or possibly force a further readjustment in steel prices."

Scrap prices, already higher than ever before, are likely to stay high, the trade weekly said. The magazine's price composite on scrap for the week ended Aug. 22 was \$58.17 a gross ton, a rise of \$1.50 over the level of the preceding week and 28 per cent higher than the year's low of \$45.50, which came during the height of the recent steel strike.

"Steel" said iron ore could be in short supply before the great lakes ore carriers sail next spring, requiring a heavy dependence on scrap for the manufacture of steel.

"The pinch on iron ore comes from the strike against some of the Great Lakes ore fleet," the magazine said. "The boats have to deliver enough ore in the summer to last through the winter or else must come via rail, at higher cost. An early winter would hasten the predicament."

The magazine said the increases in prices of other metalworking products may be more moderate than was expected in view of higher steel prices. A recent survey by the magazine showed that prices in the metalworking industries are rising, but the adjustment will average about 8 per cent. Fierce competition is expected to hold down the increases.

"Auto company prices, for example, in contrast with a steel price increase of 6.5 per cent and increase in some components averaging close to 7.5 per cent, are not expected to go up any more than 3 per cent on even luxury models," the trade publication said.

Steel ingot production last week reached 95.5 per cent of rated capacity, the same rate that prevailed during the week ended June 25, just before the steel strike. That was a jump of 8.5 points over the previous week's output. "Steel's" composite price on finished steel stood at \$137.59 a net ton, unchanged from the previous week.



A DOCTOR, nurse and police, all passing at the time, heard the screams of Mrs. Barbara De Feo, 30, and aided in the birth of her baby in the back seat of the family car in the Bronx, N. Y. This photo, taken through the rear window, shows the hands of the helpers as the 6-pound, 12-ounce boy arrives. The De Feos were en route to the hospital when the emergency occurred. (International)

Ohio Politicos Get Only Brief Breather

By REED SMITH

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio gets only a breather between the national and state political conventions.

Democrats hold their state convention Sept. 8 in Columbus' big new Memorial Hall. Republicans convene Sept. 12 in the RKP Palace Theater here.

Democrats expect to have presidential nominee Adlai E. Stevenson as the star of their show. Party leaders express high hopes of winning approval from National Chairman Paul Butler for Stevenson's appearance.

A major address by Stevenson so soon after his renomination in Chicago last week would point up the importance of Ohio as a battleground in the Nov. 6 election, they explained.

Ohio Democrats assert Stevenson will put punch into their drive to retain the governorship, capture a U.S. Senate seat and win more congressional posts.

Republicans are assured of a major address at their convention by Sen. William F. Knowland of California, U.S. Senate majority leader. Knowland, temporary chairman of the National GOP Convention ended this week, drew applause for his praise of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft as a "great Republican and American statesman."

Republicans plan to broadcast Knowland's address between 8 and 9 p. m., Sept. 12, over a 12-station television and radio hookup.

GOP leaders made it clear they intend to make Ohio a testing ground in the election campaign. Confident of President Eisenhower's reelection, they expressed determination to help give him a

Congress controlled by his own party and to capture the governorship in the major races.

Democrat Gov. Frank J. Lausche is trying to unseat Republican U.S. Sen. George H. Bender, who won the post by barely 3,000 votes two years ago.

In the race for governor, Democrat Michael V. DiSalle, former OPA price controller, opposes Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill, the Republican nominee.

Republicans held 17 of Ohio's 23 seats in the House of Representatives during the last Congress and dispute claims of Democrats that they will elect more than six Ohio congressmen this year.

A total of 915 delegates will attend the Republican state convention. About the same number will attend the Democratic sessions.

The conventions will adopt party state platforms and make their choices for members of the electoral college.

Although names of the presiden-

tial and vice presidential nominees will appear on Ohio election ballots, voters actually ballot for electors. Presidential electors chosen by voters will meet next December and vote for the national nominees of their party.

Ohio has 25 electoral votes, one for each of the 23 congressmen and one for each of the state's two U.S. senators.

Both parties will hold preliminary meetings on the eve of their state conventions.

Real Estate Transfers

Myrna Darrow, deceased, to Elmer F. Darrow et al. certificate for transfer. William C. Darrow et al. to Elmer F. Darrow et al. 0.36 acres, Harrison Twp. Grace M. Frenk, deceased, to Paul L. Frenk et al. certificate for transfer. Grace M. and Donald P. Courtwright to James and Blanche McNep, lot 39, Millport.

George N. and W. McClelland to Les and Faye M. Karchner, lot 146, Circleville.

Russell P. and Georgia E. Hoover to Richard W. and Maxine L. Hoover, lot 161, Ashville.

Robert E. and W. Hedges et al. to Vance and Virginia Johnson, lot 24, Harrison Twp.

John Leroy and Mary E. Frazier to Hascal and Ruth N. Ramey, 0.5062 acres, Walnut Twp.

Frank E. Sr. and Dora E. Barnhill to K. Elliot and W. Barnhill et al., lot 360, Circleville.

Orland and Doris Inbody to Roscoe E. and Alice M. Blankenship, lot 1842 (also known as 6,000 sq. ft.).

Burns Are Fatal

COLUMBUS — Daniel Francis O'Brien, 2½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien, Columbus, died Sunday of burns suffered when the auto in which he was playing caught fire. The accident happened Thursday.

The Amazon river in South America discharges the largest volume of water of any river in the world.

WATCH

The Herald Wednesday

Exciting News

from

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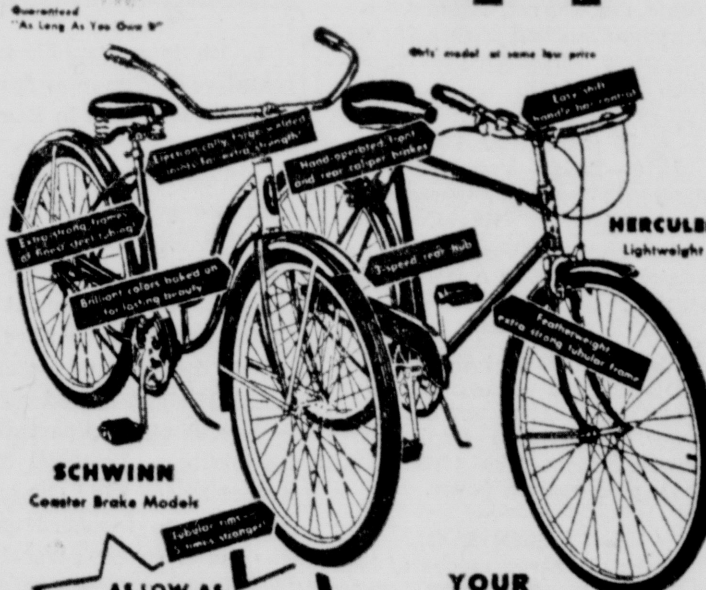
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Boy's or Girl's HERCULES Lightweight Model	Jr. High and High School	44.95	As Low As 4.50 Down 2.00 Weekly

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Phone 140

August 26 Is Big Date For Family

BOSTON — Joseph Bosson, a graduate student and research assistant at Brandeis University, has August 26 marked as a special day.

His wife, Naomi, 23, gave birth to a son Sunday. It is also Naomi's birth date and that of her father, I. J. Feinfeld, a New York textile merchant.

He's Convinced Of Ike's Popularity

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., — Postmaster General Summerfield is convinced President Eisenhower is "the most popular man in the world."

Summerfield, resting after the Republican National Convention, made the comment Sunday. Because of the President, he said, confidence has replaced fear and apprehension throughout the country.

The postal chief, who managed the 1952 Eisenhower campaign, described last week's GOP convention as the finest he had ever attended.

Summerfield also got in a plug for his department. He said the ballpoint pens now in use in post offices are less expensive than the old pen and ink bottles system.

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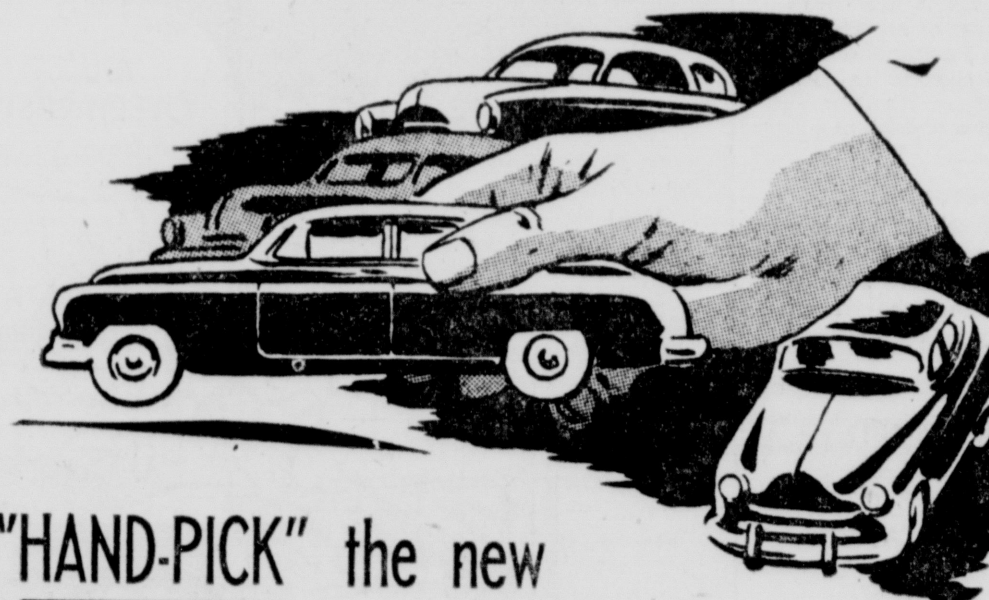
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PETTIT'S

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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER
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VIRUS KEY TO CANCER?

A NOBEL PRIZE winning scientist, now head of the University of California's virus research laboratory, is making progress in his theory that cancer is a virus-caused disease. In his laboratory he has uncovered a cell particle as yet unknown which, though it may lie dormant for several generations, seems to be the controlling factor in producing cancerous cells.

For many years the virus theory has had strong advocates among the scientific and medical professions, but the one seemingly insurmountable obstacle in proving the theory was the fact that certain irritations such as coal tar and radiation were known to be definite causes of the disease. These known causes did not jibe with the virus theory.

Dr. Wendell M. Stanley, the virus studying scientist, has shown how these two apparently opposing theories are, in fact, connected very strongly. The scientific intricacies of describing the relationship of this cancer particle to a cell structure become rather involved, but basically it may be explained as a latent particle present in the cell which some sudden shock activates. This is the manner in which a chemical irritant paves the way for a virus invasion.

No novice is Dr. Stanley on viruses, their effects on the human body and their possibilities. He received the Nobel Prize in 1946 for demonstrating that a virus is a chemical molecule, establishing a valuable relationship between non-living chemicals and living bodies.

Thus it is that his present undertaking is based on firm ground — an undertaking which shows firm promise of finally breaking the barrier between man's knowledge of the disease and his ability to cope with it.

ROAD TO INDIA

HIGH IN THE Himalaya mountains of Tibet a road is being built which could unbalance the defenses against communist expansion in all of Asia.

Chinese military engineers are using slave labor to build the road from the western frontier of China through Lhasa, capital of Tibet. It is now being extended to a place called Taklahot, near the Tibet-India border.

The significance of this road is that when it is completed, in about 18 months, it will place the Chinese red army in a position to sweep into India in a matter of days.

There is no doubt that the bringing of India definitely under the iron curtain of communism would radically alter the balance of power not only in Asia but in the entire world.

Prime Minister Nehru of India has been unable to see anything wrong with communist ambitions, repeatedly contending that the Western powers were the real imperialists. Whether the building of a communist military road right to his back door will make any difference in his attitude remains to be seen.

It is predicted honey production will be lower this year. Apparently the busy bee has varying degrees of busyness.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Is there a Joe Smith?

Of course, in every town and village in the United States, there is a Joe Smith of some kind, a fellow who went to school, maybe to high school, maybe even to some kind of college; who fought in World War II or maybe even in the Korean War; who runs a store or an insurance office, or is a realtor or mortician; who belongs to Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions or something, who belongs to the American Legion or the Veterans of Foreign Wars; who usually voted Republican but sometimes Democratic or for nobody.

Joe Smith goes to church most Sundays and also to the Men's Club of his church on Wednesday nights. He thinks that his minister is a learned man and is a good guy. Joe is married, has a couple of kids and owns two cars, thus fulfilling the Republican hope for two cars in every garage, or was it two chickens in every pot? Joe is neither a common man nor an average man. He is just Joe Smith, citizen.

So Joe Smith's name was mentioned at the Republican Convention at San Francisco for Vice President. Why not? Is there any harm in mentioning a name? It got a laugh. Everybody had decided unanimously to nominate Richard Nixon for Vice President. Harold Stassen had capitulated after three weeks of playing at independence.

But out of Nebraska came a voice of non-conformity—one out of more than 1,300. That is strong, powerful, unmistakable non-conformity. It is of the stuff that made Emerson and Thoreau. It is really of the stuff that made America.

They all laughed. No, not all. Some were angry when Mr. Carpenter of Nebraska said that he wanted to nominate Joe Smith. And he wanted to nominate Joe Smith because the convention was dull and dry-as-dust and it had been arranged for television and the delegates were really behaving too well and who wants to be regimented like a bunch of dancers all raising their arms and legs to the same beat and nobody stepping out of line.

True, Carpenter will get the devil from his wife when he gets back home, but the boys will slap him on the back for stopping the show over in the Cow Palace in San Francisco where everybody did everything unanimously and nobody even said boo to a goose. Yes, the boys will slap him on the back and maybe, they will even buy him a cigar, because old Carpenter, he stopped the unanimous show and he gave the reporters and television boys the wrong number, his own telephone number in his little town—do I need to remember the name—out there in Nebraska.

Sure, they all telephoned at once and all they got was a busy signal, until someone reached the missus who said there ain't no Joe Smith at that place. The missus knew what she was talking about because she saw it all on television along with the ads of razors and automobiles and dish-washing machines and the female announcers competing with the orators for time and attention.

(Continued on Page Seven)

A Tokyo subway is decorated in pastel colors. So the "pinks" are going underground, too?

Oh, what misery modern folk suffer. Especially when the air conditioning unit goes on the blink.

The busy bee works hard and dies young. Is that his reward for improving each shining hour?

Challenge For Dr. Mays

A new novel by ELIZABETH SEIFERT.

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CHAPTER 31

WHISTLING, as gaily unconcerned as a mud-splattered boy on a creek bank on a summer afternoon, Dr. Chadburn Mays walked into the handsome Board room, closed the door behind him and stood against it as he looked at the men seated about the table. He glanced at his watch; he was exactly on time. His eyes picked out the newcomers. The room was filled now, almost crowded. Dr. Wilkins-Smith was there, his eyes apprehensive, a dead cigar in his hand. He was flanked by a couple of men who were probably lawyers. And there was still another addition, a handsome man, sixtyish, in a Palm Beach suit, who held himself aloof, his face stern.

"Dr. Mays," began the Chairman, speaking warily. "Just a minute, Doctor," said Chad, pleasantly courteous. He fished in his trouser pocket, brought out a comb and a pair of dark-rimmed glasses. He put the glasses on, and with a comb and his hand he smoothed his rumpled hair into flat, parted princess. Then, his manner delicate, he walked around the table, slowly past Dr. Wilkins-Smith, who blew out his cheeks, and gobbled for words.

There were a few smiles around the table. John Blandin made choking sounds, and when Chad sat down he solicitously poured his friend a glass of water. Chad's expression still was the gravely anxious one of C. Milquetoast—or Charles Nolen.

Dr. Gaskins rapped sharply for attention, but no sooner had the Chairman begun to relax in the thought that he had things well in hand than Dr. Mays was on his feet. "Mr. Chairman!" he said loudly.

"Please, Dr. Mays..." Chad swept his hand across his face, gathering the glasses away from his eyes. "Oh, look, Gaskins!" he cried. "Why don't you let this meeting get down to cases, and at once? You know good and well you called it to see what chance the clinic has of getting rid of that lawsuit. If you'll let me talk I'll tell you what those chances are." He turned and smiled at Dr. Wilkins-Smith, who still sat like a punch-stunned fighter, his lawyers as solicitous as any seconds or handlers.

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Did Charlotte or Emily Bronte write *Wuthering Heights*?
2. What does the Triborough bridge connect?
3. Which city in the state of Washington has the largest population?
4. In what city is the University of Connecticut situated?
5. What is a caravel?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Composer Eric Coates; Harry (Peanuts) Lowrey of baseball fame, and Derrell Palmer, ex-professional football player, should be receiving birthday greetings today.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1576—Titian, Venetian painter, died. 1770—Born, George Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel, German philosopher. 1776—Battle of Long Island occurred in American Revolution.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

DISBURSE — (dis-BURS) — verb transitive; to pay out; to expend. Origin: Old French—*Desbourser*, from *Des* (from Latin *Dis*), plus *bourse*, purse.

IT'S BEEN SAID

There are three modes of bearing the ills of life: by indifference, which is the most common; by philosophy, which is the most ostentatious; and by religion, which is the most effectual. — Caleb C. Colton.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—He is a Republican representative in Congress from Michigan. He was born in Benton Harbor, Mich., Sept. 12, 1907, graduated from the University of Michigan law school and has been a member of the Michigan bar since 1932. In 1943 he became counsel of the special United States Senate committee investigating the national defense program. He has served as counsel in various other departmental investigations. In 1950 he was elected to the 82nd Congress and re-elected to the 83rd and 84th. He has written several books, *Limitations on Congressional Investigations*, *Michigan Law Review* and *Importance of the Fact-Finding Process*. He is a member of the House committee on gov-

ernment operations. What is his name?

2—This United States naval officer was born in Parkersburg, W. Va., Dec. 15, 1894. He was commissioned an ensign in 1917, and has advanced to admiral. He was the first commanding officer of the second aircraft carrier *Lexington* from 1943-1944. He was commander of the Air Force, Atlantic Fleet 1948-1951, then commander of the Second Fleet from 1951-1953. He is now head of the consolidation of all American forces in the Pacific and Far East, with headquarters in Hawaii. Who is he?

(Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

Your business should prosper exceedingly, but be watchful of a clever attempt to deceive you by a false friend. Born under these stars, a child may be very clever, and original.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Emily.
2. Manhattan, The Bronx and Queens.
3. Seattle.
4. Storrs, Conn.
5. Usually a small sailing vessel, especially of the 15th and 16th centuries, a small vessel with broad bows, high, narrow pooped and lateen sails.

1—Rep. B. Simpson
2—Adm. Felix B. Sledge

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

The GOP convention was a great relief. After hearing the previous week that the nation was on the rocks, you learned we couldn't be in better shape.

The list of acceptable vice presidential nominees Stassen said like had turned out to be a list toward Nixon.

One distinctive figure in San Francisco was Gov. Christian Herter. You couldn't tell whether he dropped in or dropped out.

Like the Democrats, the Republicans compromised on civil rights. They were civil enough not to say the Supreme Court is right.

In Chicago the Democrats were up till all hours. With the Republicans in San Francisco it was all ours.

Joe Martin told the GOP delegates that "never-again" must they allow complacency to cost them an election. It's reported

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Circleville's American Legion drum and bugle corps won third place during competition in Ohio State Fair.

The local General Electric plant held its third annual picnic at Gold Cliff Park with 400 present.

Co I, 168th Infantry National

they aren't hankering for the farmer to count HIS chickens, either.

Between Governor Langlie's "we have kept our promises" and Governor Clement's "green fairways of indifference," you hardly know which way to go. Whatever you do, look both ways before crossing the street.

Attorney General Brownell said the party should "run scared." He feels the only thing they have to fear is no fear.

Thomas E. Dewey was among those who warned the GOP of over-confidence. He did a lot of meditating on the subject, but from Albany.

Guard of Circleville returned from two weeks of training at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

TEN YEARS AGO
The Veterans Service Officer announced that application blanks for terminal leave money for veterans could be obtained in the city.

A local boy received injuries when his motorbike sideswiped and collided with two autos.

The Ohio Conservation Commission announced that the hunting season for waterfowl had been reduced from 80 to 45 days.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Charlie's Blue Ohioans orchestra, directed by Ferd Pickens, presented a broadcast from a Columbus radio station.

Enrollment in County 4-H
Clubs increased from 191 to 225 members in a year.

Country club golfers prepared for the club championship match.

The only change in the standard 52-card deck of playing cards in recent centuries has been the joker.

LAFF-A-DAY

TRAVEL TOURS



"That takes care of the last two weeks in September. Now what are you doing tonight?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Myocardial Infarction Attacking More Women

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

RECENT reports seem to indicate that almost as many women as men are suffering from myocardial infarction.

These statistics, reported by a large St. Louis hospital, are surprising since it had been, and still seems to be, generally believed that for every woman who fell victim, three to seven men suffered from the condition.

Special Treatment

Like any serious heart condition, this one, in which the heart muscles become deadened, requires individualized treatment. Many problems encountered in recovering from the ailment must also be resolved with the particular patient in mind.

Smoking, for example, usually is left up to the patient himself. While we have only inconclusive evidence that smoking shortens one's life, it must be pointed out that tobacco, obviously, does you no good in such cases.

Emotional Tension

Excessive smoking, of course, should be halted especially by a patient recovering from myocardial infarction. Frequently, smoking too much indicates undesirable emotional tension which must be eliminated to aid recovery.

Virtually every one knows. I believe, that strenuous exertion is bad for anyone recovering from heart trouble. However, most patients are permitted moderate exercise like walking, a little golfing and a little hunting.

While physical overexertion can be harmful to the cardiac patient, mental stress may be just as bad. And it's more difficult to control.

It's important for anyone recovering from myocardial infarction to avoid great emotional tension. If a job, for instance, means heavy responsibility, it might be a good idea to seek another one. It's natural for anyone recovering from a heart condition to be apprehensive. Fear, however, must be eliminated. If it isn't, it may only aggravate the ailment.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

I. B.: I had virus pneumonia a year ago. I took antibiotic drugs by mouth. Since that time, I have had an itching and burning when I move my bowels.

Answer: Newer antibiotic drugs have had at times a tendency to promote the growth of molds or yeast organisms which could in some cases produce the symptoms mentioned.

THE AMERICAN WAY



High Time He Got That Ticket

Try, Stop Me

A wealthy old gent was napping on his couch when two 6-year-olds barged in looking for his grandson. "Hey, Butch!" hollered one. "Ssh," cautioned the other. "I think grandpops' asleep."

The old gent kept his eyes closed, hoping the intruders would buzz off, but the next thing he knew, tiny fingers had pried open one of his eyelids, and a youngster's voice was piping, "Yep, he's in there, all right!"

"You should have been living in Hoboken when I was a boy," reminisced old Mr. Schultz. "The water supply was never adequate. People had to boil and reboil it so they could use it over and over again."

"Didn't you get sick from it?" asked somebody. "Not us

Schultzes," was the reply. "We drank nothing but beer!"

There's a midget down in Texas giving his neighbors plenty of headaches. They don't know whether to boast that he's the smallest or the biggest midget in the world!

William Penn lived in the first brick house in America.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

DESOTO and
PLYMOUTH
Sales & Service

213 LANCASTER PIKE
PHONE 301

Dentistry In Hong Kong

By DAVID J. ROADS
(For Hal Boyle)

HONG KONG (AP)—It took a large economy-size toothache to drive Po Hsiao - Chou to a Peiping dentist. He should have stayed in bed.

After three weeks of suffering with a swollen jaw and a fever, Po decided to risk it. Like all good Communists, he toddled off to the state hospital in Peiping.

There was a big crowd in the waiting room so, just to while away the time, Po picked up a thing called the "Suggestions Book," a Communist invention in which people inscribe their complaints about life in a workers' paradise.

"I began to read," said Po, in a feature article written for the Peiping People's Daily. And the more he read, the more his fever rose.

One patient wrote: "Today you smashed my tooth while pulling it out hard. Because the under part of the tooth was still there, operation was required to take it out."

"So you pulled apart the open-

ing with knives and used drill, chisel and other instruments to extract it. Then in stitching the opened part you broke three needles.

"Then you waited for a long time for new needles borrowed from other sections. This time, you snapped the needle point and what was worse, the point just disappeared. You searched inside my mouth for the broken piece and even used small hooks to probe the part operated on."

For a while, Po could read no further. He wondered if his ailing tooth really had to be taken out.

Po turned the page and found the doctor's reply to the patients' complaints.

"Comrade, you're remark is basically correct. We accept it wholeheartedly."

"But the situation on that day requires explanation. Your tooth has had an abnormal growth and this makes our job difficult."

"As to the broken needles, they are home made ones bought in Shanghai. As the needles are not of good quality, we wish

here to apologize to you on behalf of the needle factory."

"As to the time spent in locating the broken needle point, it was entirely worthwhile. For if the points were left in the jaw, it might develop complications."

"However, we have done our best and the point has not been found. Maybe, it might have been washed away together with the blood."

"I had the creeps," wrote Po. "I turned tense. But just then the nurse called my number."

Trembling, he entered the consultation room.

The operation was a success. No pain. On his way home, Po kept his mouth shut, so germs wouldn't get into his mouth. Back home, he laughed over the panic the suggestions book had brought him.

"I started a good laugh and looked at my laughing mouth in the mirror."

"Good heavens! One thing froze my smile. I rubbed my eyes and took a good look. I was not wrong."

"The nasty tooth was still there but the good one next to it was gone."

OFWC Lists Members In State-Wide Society

Mrs. Ray Davis
President Of Group

Approximately 700 individual clubs, 21 large city or county Federations and four state-wide affiliated organizations are listed as members in the 1956-57 Directory of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs just issued to its member clubs.

Local clubs listed by the directory are: Monday Club, Circleville Junior Woman's Club, Ashville Civic Club, Saltcreek Town and Country Club and Kingston Civic Club.

The names of several local women also appear in the section of the directory which lists officers and committees who have been elected or appointed to carry on the work of the Ohio Federation for the next two years.

Among these is its president, Mrs. Ray W. Davis of Montclair Ave. In addition to supervising the affairs of the Ohio Clubs and club members, Mrs. Davis also serves as a member of the Board of Directors of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the largest organization of women in the world.

Another local woman who will play a prominent role in the affairs of the Ohio Federation during this two year administration is Mrs. Sterling Poling of Circleville Route 4. She will head the Public Relations Department, and also serve as editor of The Buckeye, official publication of OFWC. The Public Relations Department also handles newspaper publicity and radio and television coverage on the activities and work of the Federation.

Mrs. Kenneth Luna of Atwater Ave., president of Junior Woman's Club, will head the Art Division of Fine Arts Department. Her work also includes crafts, the Penny Art Division and conducting the annual club members and student art contests and a photography contest for club members.

Mrs. T. L. Huston of Stoutsville is Southeast District Chairman in the Fine Arts Department.

Mrs. Dwight Davis of Kingston, who is a past president of both Circleville Junior Woman's Club and Kingston Civic Club, has been named Junior Director for Southeast District. Her work will be confined largely to the eighteen Junior Clubs in this District, three of which are in this area.

Plans are now being made for the Southeast District Conference in which all local clubs will participate. This will be held in Lancaster October 16.

25th Anniversary Noted By LaRues

Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaRue were honored on their 25th anniversary at a party given by their daughter and son, Doris and David.

Many gifts were received by the couple in honor of their silver anniversary.

Following the pot luck supper the guests enjoyed playing cards and other contests.

Guests for the surprise event were: Mr. and Mrs. Park Munice, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Hickie and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell White and Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Neubauer, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. John White, Mrs. Jake LaRue, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kinsell and Becky and Butch.

Good Appetizer Gives Lift To Summer Menus

Summer menus get a lift when a new dish appears on the table.

Here is a pleasing appetizer, a melon cooler to serve six.

Dissolve package lime-flavored gelatin in one pint boiling water. When slightly thickened, fold in 1½ cups cantaloupe or honeydew melon, cut in ½-inch balls. Turn into individual molds and chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce.

This is a versatile dish. With a dab of mayonnaise it serves as a salad or served plain, with crisp cookies, it makes a simple dessert after a hearty main course.

Tomato bisque, an elegant soup, is the sort of thing that appears on fine restaurant menus.

To serve six, heat two cups canned tomatoes, then strain.

Add two tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca, 1½ teaspoons salt, ½ teaspoon pepper and tablespoon butter to strained tomato juice.

Cook in double boiler 15 minutes or until tapioca is clear, stirring frequently. Add two tablespoons butter.

When ready to serve, pour slowly into three cups top milk or light cream, scalded.

Deviled shrimp makes a good luncheon or supper dish, since it is light, pleasing and has plenty of good protein.

To serve six, saute two teaspoons minced onion in ½ cup melted butter until delicately browned. Add two cups chopped, cooked or canned shrimp, teaspoon paprika, ½ teaspoon mustard, ½ teaspoon salt, dash of cayenne, and six tablespoons flour. Mix thoroughly.

Add 1½ cups top milk or light cream and cook slowly until thickened, stirring constantly.

Add three hard-boiled eggs that have been diced. Place in small greased ramekins or scallop shells, sprinkle with one cup buttered bread crumbs and bake at 425 deg. F. 15 minutes or until brown.

Personals

Miss Kay Graef of Miami Valley Hospital School of Nursing spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Christina M. Graef of Northridge Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling and Lorna and Drexel and Mr. Homer Wright of Saltcreek Township were among those attending the Lininger-Day reunion, held in Washington C. H. Sunday.

Pickaway county Womens Republican Club has been invited to attend a picnic of the Ross County Womens Republican Club at 6 p. m. Thursday in Meace Park on Hickory St. of Chillicothe.

Pickaway Country Club will hold a Labor Day Dance for members and out-of-town guests beginning at 10 p. m. Saturday, September 1 with music by Dick Welch and his orchestra.

Save your strength! Shell peas, slice snap beans, make radish roses while you sit in a comfortable chair on the porch.

Making waffles? Sprinkle batter, after you have poured it onto the irons, with small pecan halves and bake as usual. Super with real maple syrup.



PRINT FANTASY IN SILK —Fruits and flowers make a luscious, summery pattern for this Gothic design of pure silk organza. Yellow bands on white follow princess lines. The skirt is a ripple of unpressed pleats. A big, sheer bow and attached stole festoon the strapless bodice. Folds demurely emphasize the bosom. The underslip is of white silk tulle.

—: Social Activities —:

Phone 581



Mr. Ed Whaley Feted By Family At Surprise Party

A surprise dinner was held in honor of Mr. Edward Whaley of 617 Renick Ave. The event was held in the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Whaley of near Circleville.

Those present for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hanley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Whaley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whaley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Whaley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Whaley, and family and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Whaley.

Others were: Mr. and Mrs. Gene Whaley and Sherry and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Whaley and Carolyn, all of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuhn and Mr. Oliver Kuhn of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Wise and Diana Jean and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reed and family.

Guests were: Gloria Kempton of Chillicothe and Lucy Giffin of Circleville.

Pen Pals Meet For First Time

Miss Jo Ann Brink of Dunkel Rd. had as her guest for four days Miss Beverly Janousek of Ellsworth, Kan.

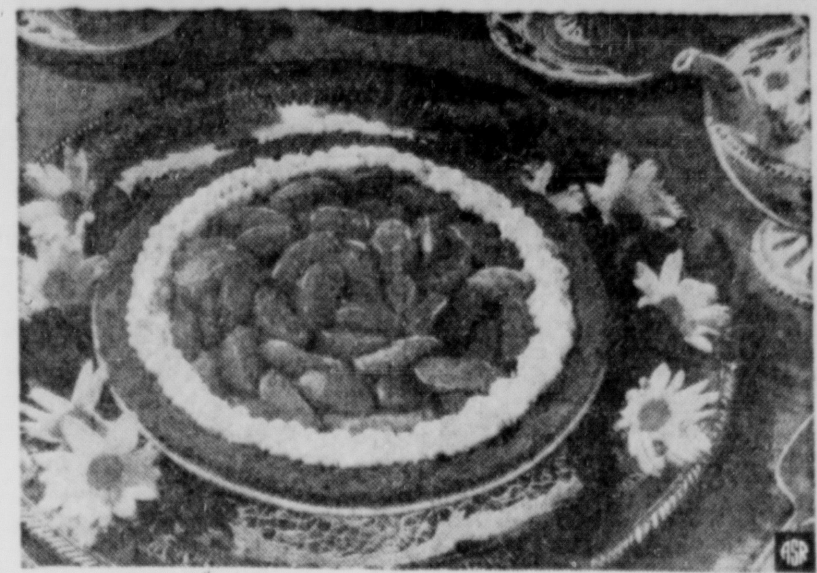
Miss Brink and Miss Janousek have been pen pals since August of 1947. The name of Miss Janousek appeared in the Presbyterian Gateway Sunday School paper as wanting Pen Pals.

Miss Brink wrote to her as their birthdays were on the same day with only a years difference in age.

The girls met for the first time since their nine years of correspondence Thursday evening.

Miss Janousek left Sunday to return to her job as a Registered Nurse in the Ellsworth, Kansas hospital.

New flavor note: ham steak served with a rich tomato sauce.



Stay cool, but have your favorite pie on the hottest days. This summer version of apple pie requires no baking, is easy making in every way, and is truly delicious. And good news, too, is that other favorite fruit pies may be made the same way. It's a good idea to keep several canned fruits on hand.

The canned fruit filling is made atop the range and put into a crumb crust, chilled, and served with fluffy whipped cream.

Summer Apple Pie

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|----------------------|
| 1½ cups graham cracker crumbs | ¼ teaspoon nutmeg |
| ½ cup melted butter, or margarine | ¼ teaspoon cinnamon |
| 1 can (1 lb. 4 oz.) sliced apples | 2 tablespoons butter |
| ½ cup sugar | 1 tablespoon flour |
| | Whipping cream |

Mix graham cracker crumbs with melted butter and pat firmly on the bottom and sides of a 9-inch pie pan to form a crust. Combine rest of ingredients, except cream, in a saucepan and cook until slightly thickened, stirring occasionally. Put in crust and chill. Top with whipped cream. Makes one 9-inch pie.

Variations: Follow your favorite filling recipe, using canned cherries, pineapple, peaches, apricots or berries. Use ready-prepared fruit pie filling if you wish. Fold a little orange marmalade into the whipped cream for a special topping.

Past Chief Club Conduct Picnic In Laurelville

The Past Chief Club of the Pythian Sisters held its annual picnic Sunday at the roadside park in Laurelville.

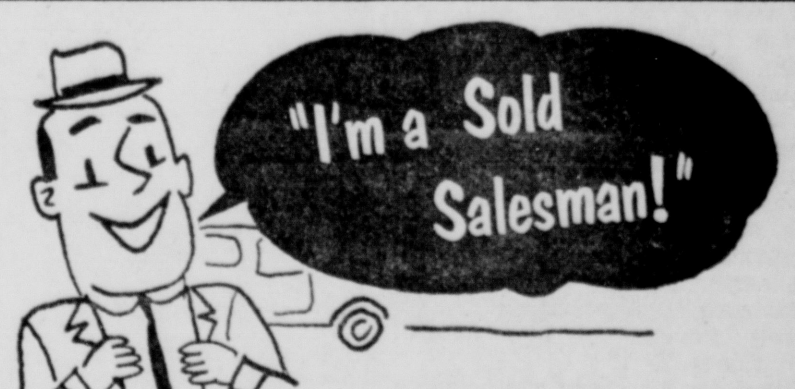
Twelve members and their families enjoyed the picnic lunch at noon and the afternoon was spent in social entertainment.

Sixteen guests attended the event from Mt. Sterling, Grove City and Circleville.

The next meeting of the group will be held September 26 in the home of Mrs. Wade Cook of Mt. Sterling.

Calendar

THURSDAY
Republican Club, 6 p. m., in Meace Park of Chillicothe.



"I'm a Sold Salesman!"
"It's not easy to keep looking your best when you're on the road — in and out of your car in all kinds of weather. Yet I have to look my very best all day, every day... and that's why I'm sold on the Sta-Nu finishing my dry cleaner gives all my clothes."

Sta-Nu is the amazing dry cleaner's finishing process that replaces those vital textile agents lost through time and wear. Sta-Nu makes clothes look new... feel new... resist soil and wrinkling... hold their shape... retain their color... far longer.

Give your clothes that **Sta-Nu** finishing touch
BARNHILLS'
48 Years Your Dry Cleaners
117 S. Court Phone 710



PORTRAIT COLLAR COAT BY KAY McDOWELL
flashed with a contrast lining

Kay McDowell wraps you in fashion from the inside out! A brand-new idea: the portrait-collar coat done with brilliant-contrast lining of lush nylon fleece. Quietly lovely, with easy-slim lines and graceful push-up sleeves. In luxury tweed or plush... latest fall colors. Sizes 5 to 15. (Also available with Miliun lining.)

SHARFF'S
Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

Open Friday Till 9 — Saturday Till 6

More Low Prices At A & P!

Clearance — Cannon Bath Towels 22 x 44, Heavy	2 for	\$1.19
Rayon Throw Rugs 21 x 36 Size	ea.	\$1.59
All Meat Skinless Wieners Buy Two Pounds and Save	2 lbs.	85c
All Good Sliced Bacon Cello Layer	lb.	45c
Shank Half Ham Ends Slices Removed	lb.	31c

Closed All Day Monday Labor Day

Jowl	7 lbs.	\$1
Wieners or Franks	3 lbs.	\$1
Bologna Piece	4 lbs.	\$1
Smoked Sausage	3 lbs.	\$1
Potatoes	10 lbs.	45c
Oleo King Nut	lb.	23c
Peaches Fresh, lb. 10c; No. 2½ can		29c
Shoulder Chops	lb. 45c	
Sugar	5 lbs.	49c

Glitt's Grocery

OPEN FRI. NITE 7 O'CLOCK — OPEN SAT. NITE 9 O'CLOCK
Franklin at Mingo Open Wednesday Afternoon

\$150.00

OR MORE

Vacation Money

Get \$10 to \$1000 quickly. Relax! Have 45 days before first payment. Small monthly payments include charges from date of loan. You name it. We supply it. Financing Ohio people on thrifty terms since 1912.

108

W. Main St.

THE CITY LOAN

Phone 90

LOAFERS are GREAT FUN

Jumping-Jacks Loafers loaf their way to our store. Shoes as good as these can't be rushed — they take time to make but only an instant to "break-in." When you feel their leather and see their flexible construction you'll know why.

JUMPING-JACKS®

SENIORS

The Loafer With The A Plus Fit

\$6.95

Sizes 11 to 4

Widths: A-B-C & D

BLOCKS

ECONOMY SHOE STORE

"Circleville's Better Shoes"

Boss Kettering Is Turning 80 On Wednesday

Birthday Of Auto Genius To Be Marked At Dayton Luncheon

DETROIT (AP) — Charles F. ("Boss") Kettering, one-time school teacher, telephone trouble shooter and installer, inventor and the auto industry's No. 1 engineer-scientist, will celebrate his 80th birthday anniversary on Aug. 29.

Some 1,500 of his friends and associates will help celebrate the milestone of the man who probably has contributed more to automobile's development than any other individual.

Kettering's friends will mark the event with a luncheon at the NCR Country Club, Dayton, Ohio. The affair is sponsored by a civic committee.

Kettering's associates say that while, technically, he retired in 1947 from the post of General Motors vice president in charge of research, actually he will not retire until "the last mystery of the universe has been solved."

For himself Kettering says of his "retirement," that he "would not want to fool around with that sort of thing." So he goes on centering his interest on all things scientific and progressive.

"We are not at the end of our progress," he says, "but at the beginning. It is man's destiny to ponder on the riddle of existence and, as a by-product of his wonderment, to create a new life on this earth."

"Science," says Kettering, "is merely finding out how nature does things."

Noted for his sharp whitticisms, Kettering some times has embarrassed his associates by comments on their conclusions. To one who once told him a certain design of piston would not work, he commented:

"How do you know it won't work? Were you ever a piston?"

them, too, with his ability to simplify some of the most complex scientific problems.

The world's motorists have Kettering to thank for many fundamental engineering advances.

Among them are the refinement of the automatic starter; the improved ignition systems; development of ethyl gasoline; the fact a passenger vehicle can be lacquered in one hour instead of painted in 37 days as was the practice in earlier days and many other basic improvements.

But there are other things besides automotive research that have benefited from the Kettering efforts. In 1925 he founded the C. F. Kettering Foundation for the study of chlorophyll and photosynthesis at Antioch College. As Kettering described this project it was to determine "why grass is green." But it contributed much information concerning the structure of the chlorophyll molecule and the mechanism of photosynthesis.

Another Kettering project was the fever therapy research project at the Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton. It brought forth the Kettering hyperthermia, used in fever therapy work by many leading hospitals.

Another major project sharing Kettering's interest is the Sloan-Kettering Institute for cancer research, established in 1945 jointly with Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., retired board chairman of General Motors Corp.

"My contribution to this," Kettering said, "has been to supply some of the general types of techniques long employed in industrial scientific research. All this must be done through the medical profession. Mr. Sloan and I, over the years, have worked on many apparently hopeless industrial problems which today seem simple. I am inclined to think we can apply some of our time-tired techniques to this age-old problem."

Kettering has been the recipient of scores of degrees, medals and awards. More than 30 degrees name him Doctor of Science; Doctor of Engineering; Doctor of Laws, of Humane Letters and of Humanities.

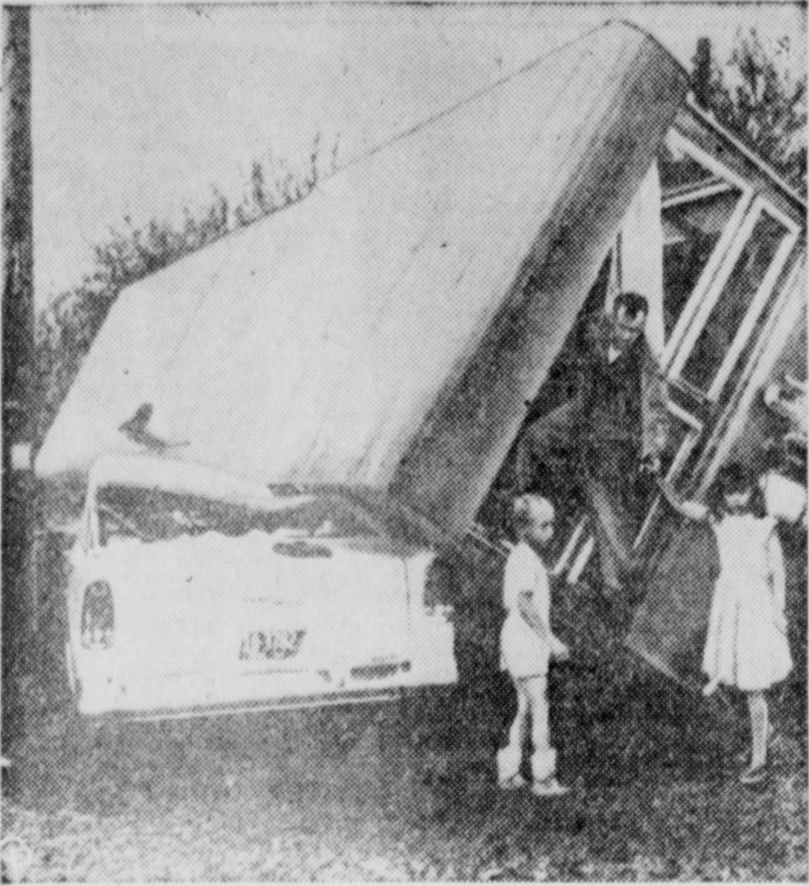
The citations include such tributes as "one whose life and work will be honored for all time as exemplifying the college-trained man at his noblest and best," recognizing his "many outstanding contributions to the welfare of the nation by his advancement of science, invention and the American patent system," and the "highest distinction in the engineering profession."

Kettering was born on a farm near Loudonville, Ohio. At 19 he was teacher of 30 children in a one-room country school at Bunker Hill, Ohio.

His early college education was interrupted twice by eye trouble, but he was graduated from Ohio State University in 1904 with a degree in electrical engineering. He began his early career with the National Cash Register Co.

In 1909 he founded the Dayton Engineering Laboratories Co., which later became a division of General Motors. Kettering's hundreds of contributions to the automotive industry began about this time. His friends say they still are coming from the keen mind of one of the industry's most beloved individuals.

It once was suggested to Kettering that his "retirement" merely



STRONG WINDS and heavy rains in Cleveland left E. V. Emerson with double trouble. Not only did the strong gusts blow over his house trailer, but it blew it right on top of his new car, wrecking both vehicles. He is handing necessities from the trailer to his children. Thunderstorms over the Ohio Valley caused at least six deaths, with damage estimated at over a million dollars. (International)



INTERRUPTING a vacation at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., where he is shown in his box at the race track, elder statesman Bernard Baruch celebrated his 86th birthday quietly at his home in New York City. He told reporters his chief concern is the threat of inflation on American security.

took him off the General Motors payroll. Kettering replied that for many years he had not seen a paycheck. The late Mrs. Kettering, he said, used to get it and deposit it in the bank. After her death the corporation made the deposits.

The paycheck ran into six figures annually. But it probably bothered Kettering not at all. He owned upward of half a million shares of General Motors stock.

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Johns-Manville Seal-O-Matic Asphalt Shingles

They're Self-Sealing!
Here's the secret: The sun's heat seals the tabs automatically because of a special petroleum resin cement strip on the underside.

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No fear of damage in high wind... wind can't get under the shingles.

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Here's another Johns-Manville first—a roof of traditional shingle design that is self-sealing. Seal-O-Matic Shingles defy even high winds to pry them loose. They

come in the popular thick butt style and cost but little more than ordinary shingles. Your choice of many colors and blends. Stop in and see them!

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JOHNS-MANVILLE BUILDING MATERIALS

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mild - talking President Eisenhower may have to be tough-talking if he's re-elected. His pleasant relationship with Congress doesn't figure to last through a second term.

For him a second term must be his last one, under the constitutional amendment adopted in 1951. It's almost axiomatic that a president serving his last term loses influence on Congress.

This was recognized in Corwin's and Koenig's recent book, "The Presidency Today," when they said:

"It has been repeatedly found that, once the end of the incumbent's tenure is definitely known, his influence in Congress dwindles and his programs come to a standstill."

In his first term Eisenhower relied mainly on gentle persuasion with Democrats and Republicans to his programs through Congress. Much he got. Much he didn't.

Critics complain he would have accomplished more if he had asserted more leadership, fought harder, been tougher.

Some of the strongest opposition to Eisenhower during his first term came from within the Republican ranks in Congress. But it's no wonder the sounds of discord die down as the election approaches.

Eisenhower is the greatest unemployment insurance Republican in Congress have had since Herbert Hoover won the presidency in 1928 and carried the Republicans along with him to control of Congress.

Eisenhower did that for them in 1952. They lost to the Democrats in the 1954 off-year elections when Eisenhower wasn't running. They looked steadily forward to 1956.

So long as it was possible he would run again this year, they could hope not only to retain their own seats but even add a few more to get a majority over the Democrats.

One of Eisenhower's stated rea-

sons for running now is to help the party. But once he wins—if he does — Republicans in Congress will no longer have that same job-security dependence on him, since he can't run for a third term.

It's natural therefore that he would lose some influence over them. Besides, a Republican victory in Congress would mean some of the Republicans who disagree with him most would regain key committee chairmanships.

Further: With Eisenhower out of the 1960 running, congressional Republicans with presidential ambitions would have to assert themselves if they hoped for the party nomination four years from now.

They'd hardly look like standouts acting like rubber stamps for Eisenhower. He could expect trouble there. A good example is what happened during his first term:

Sen. Knowland of California, Republican Senate leader, bucked Eisenhower repeatedly on foreign affairs. And this year he started for the presidential nomination only to withdraw when Eisenhower said he'd run.

As for the Democrats: He got cooperation and opposition from them in his first four years. They sought to make a record for themselves to run on this year. They'll have to do the same again for 1958 and 1960.

Top Drum Corps

BELLEFONTAINE (AP)—The Skokie, Ill., Indians took home \$1,200 in prizes after winning the American Legion summer serenade drum and bugle corps competition here Saturday night.

Freedom Near, Trago Looking Forward To Campaign In Fall

GALLIPOLIS, Ohio (AP)—David L. Trago, former Jackson County sheriff, is scheduled for release from the Gallia County jail here next Thursday after serving a full year's sentence on a morals charge.

And the former official says he is ready to begin waging his campaigning for re-election to the sheriff's office in the Nov. 6 election.

Only roadblock to Trago's expected freedom is payment of a \$1,000 fine and court costs of about \$1,800, part of the sentence given him on Aug. 30 last year. At that time a juvenile court jury found him guilty, after about four weeks of trial, of making immoral advances to a young Air Force recruit.

Trago is confident the money for his fine and costs will be ready for payment to the court to assure his release next Thursday. Otherwise he could face some two years and eight months more in jail, serving out the fine and costs at the rate of \$3 per day.

There have been reports that Trago's friends have raised the money for the payment of the fine and costs, and to finance his campaign for re-election in Jackson County in November.

Even while he was in jail here, Trago scored a sweeping victory in the Democratic primary ballot last May. He was ousted as sheriff by Jackson County commissioners last December for be-

ing absent from his duties for a period of 90 days.

In the primary election, Trago gathered 1,688 votes, more than the combined total of his opponents, Arthur Bishop with 698 and Sam Womeldorf with 376, both former deputies in his office. John Evans, appointed to the sheriff's office, won the Republican nomination with 4,063 votes.

Trago told newsmen here recently: "I have no doubt about winning in November. I know the people over there (in Jackson County) know the deal I had and won't let me down."

In the normally Republican county, Trago won with a 107-vote margin over his Republican opponent, Charles Dixon, in 1952, to become the first Democratic sheriff in the county for several years, and the fifth in some 80 years.

He still has plans to appeal his conviction to the Ohio Supreme Court. He lost an earlier appeal



PARIS DESIGNER Pierre Carden has come up with this inverted crockery item. (International)

to the Fourth-District Court of Appeals.

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| Gray Drug | Schulman Shoe Repair |
| Moore's | GS Barber Shop |
| Schiff Shoe | Simcox Automatic Laundry |
| Waltz Dress | Smith & Lee Sporting Goods |
| W. T. Grant | Robinson Dress |
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YOU HEAT WITH GAS NOW YOU CAN COOL WITH GAS!

LET SERVEL GAS AIR CONDITIONING...modernize your home!

Let Gas—overwhelming choice for winter heating—keep your home cool during the four summer months, too.

The whole family relaxes—enjoys life more—in a home where every room is comfortable... every day of the year.

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Servel All-Year Gas Air Conditioning. A Servel unit—neat, compact—cools in summer... heats in winter. It conditions indoor air completely. It's easily installed, easily cared for, and so simple to operate. Central Gas Air Conditioning costs about the same as a new car.

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THE OHIO FUEL Gas Company

Buhl's Jinx Over Brooklyn Keeps Braves' Margin

Yesterday's Triumph Was His Seventh Over Dodgers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Sometime last winter or last spring, Bob Buhl added something to his pitching habits. Maybe it was better control. Whatever it was, it may mean a long-sought pennant for Milwaukee.

The 28-year-old righthander never had won more than 14 games in any of his three seasons in the majors, and in eight decisions against Brooklyn he won only three in the three years. Now he has 16 successes this season—and seven of them have been over the world champion Dodgers.

Buhl nailed the Dodgers for the seventh time without defeat 6-2 Sunday, boosting the Braves into a three-game National League lead over the Dodgers. It also gave Milwaukee a 4½-game spread over third place Cincinnati which defeated Philadelphia 10-5, then lost 11-4 for a split.

Fourth place St. Louis and New York also split, the Cards breaking the Giants' winning streak at five games 4-3, then losing their own five-game streak by the same score. Pittsburgh took two from the Chicago Cubs as Bob Friend won his 15th with a four-hitter 2-0, then came back for 1 1/3 innings of hitless relief to save a 2-1 nightcap decision.

In the American, Tom Sturdivant gave Detroit just six hits and the Tigers chipped in with five errors as the New York Yankees won 7-0, but the Bengals took the nightcap 5-4. The split left the Yankees with a 7½-game lead over Cleveland, which defeated Washington 4-1 on Early Wynn's 15th-victory four-hitter. The Chicago White Sox divided with Baltimore, losing 8-1 and winning 5-1. Boston split with Kansas City, losing 7-6 in 10 innings after winning 2-1.

Buhl, who gave seven hits and six walks but didn't lose his shut-out until Sandy Amoros slugged a pinch two-run homer in the ninth, was backed up by Hank Aaron's 20th homer and Johnny Logan's 12th. Roger Craig lost it for a 12-9 record.

Buhl, who has bagged two-thirds of Milwaukee's 11 victories over the Dodgers in 19 games this season, figures to meet the Dodgers once more.

Souchak Winner In St. Paul Open With Birdie Finale

ST. PAUL, Minn. (P) — The nation's touring golf pros headed for Detroit today with Mike Souchak's national sixth straight birdie finish in the St. Paul Open still a topic of conversation.

The former Duke University football player won the \$20,000 St. Paul tournament, boosting his earnings to \$19,886.66 for the year. But the thing that pleased him most was discovering, before his record tying round of 62, a flaw in his putting stance.

Souchak, on the putting green trying to find the trouble after three rounds of 70, 69, 70 in which he was missing putts all over Koller's greens, found he had opened his stance and immediately closed it. He went out and knocked in 11 birdies, six on the last six holes to win.

He finished one shot in front of Jerry Barber of Los Angeles, who missed a five-foot eagle putt on the final green to miss tying for the title and forcing a playoff.

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Standings

MONDAY'S BASEBALL
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	15	4	.789
Brooklyn	11	9	.550
Cincinnati	10	10	.500
St. Louis	8	12	.400
Philadelphia	7	13	.350
Pittsburgh	5	15	.250
New York	4	16	.200
Chicago	3	17	.150

Monday Schedule
Brooklyn at Milwaukee
Only game scheduled

Sunday Results
Milwaukee 6, Brooklyn 2
Cincinnati 10-4, Philadelphia 5-1
St. Louis 4-3, New York 3-4
Pittsburgh 2-2, Chicago 0-1

Tuesday Schedule
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee (N)
Brooklyn at Chicago (2)
New York at Cincinnati (N)
Philadelphia at St. Louis (N)

Saturday Results
Philadelphia 3, Milwaukee 0
Cincinnati 8, Brooklyn 2
St. Louis 8, Pittsburgh 5
New York 6, Chicago 0

League Leaders

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting (based on 300 at bats)
Mantle, New York, .364; Williams, Boston, .341; DiMaggio, New York, .333; Fox, Chicago, .300.
Runs batted in — Mantle, New York, 112; Kaline, Detroit, 99.
Hits — Mantle, New York, 163; Fox, Chicago, 160.
Doubles — Piersall, Boston, 32; Vernon, Boston and Kaline and Kuenn, Detroit, 26.
Triples — Simpson, Kansas City, 10; Jensen, Boston, 9.
Home runs — Mantle, New York, 44; Sievers, Washington, 26; Stolen bases — Rivera, Chicago, 16; Aparicio, Chicago, 14.
Pitching (based on 12 decisions)
Pierce, Chicago, 18-6, .750; Ford, New York, 14-5, .737.
Strikeouts — Seaver, Cleveland, 202; Pierce, Chicago, 151.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting (based on 300 at bats)
Moon, St. Louis, .333; Aaron, Milwaukee, .328; Robinson, Cincinnati, .305; Snider, Brooklyn, .300.
Runs batted in — Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 93; Musial, St. Louis, 91.
Hits — Aaron, Milwaukee, 134; Ashburn, Philadelphia, 131.
Doubles — Lopata, Philadelphia 30; Furillo, Brooklyn and Musial, St. Louis, 27.
Triples — Aaron, Milwaukee, 13; Bruton, Milwaukee, 12.
Home runs — Snider, Brooklyn, 24; Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 33.
Stolen bases — Mays, New York 27; Gilliam, Brooklyn, 17.
Pitching (based on 12 decisions)
Newcombe, Brooklyn, 20-6, .769; Buhl, Milwaukee, 16-5, .762.
Strikeouts — Haddix, Philadelphia, 141; Jones, Chicago, 137.

Freeman Signs With St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (P)—Robin Freeman, Ohio State's Big Ten scoring champ, has signed with the St. Louis Hawks professional basketball team.

There was some doubt he would ever play for pay after he lost two fingers on his left hand while chopping wood earlier this year.

The 5-foot-11 guard averaged 32.9 points a game at Ohio State last year.

Freeman then called him Saturday and explained the Yanks just acquired Enos (Country) Slaughter from Kansas City on waivers and

Freeman then called him Saturday and explained the Yanks just acquired Enos (Country) Slaughter from Kansas City on waivers and

Rizzuto Comes To Career's End, Now Just A Spectator

HILLSIDE, N. J. (P) — For 16 years nimble shortstop Phil Rizzuto was a center of attraction wherever the New York Yankees played. But today he was just another spectator, watching his former teammates on television.

The Scooter, at his Hillside home, watched on the TV screen as the Yankees split a double-header with Detroit Sunday. He told newsmen he was "shocked" when his unconditional release was announced by team management Saturday.

He said it would be "foolish" for him to rejoin the Yankees after Sept. 1 when the 25-player limit ends, as officials offered.

However, the 1950 American League's most valuable player said he would "consider" a job with another club if it was the right offer.

But first he's going to meet with television representatives Tuesday to discuss a possible job as announcer of the Baltimore Orioles games.

Rizzuto, 38, last of the pre-war Yankees, said general manager George Weiss had discussed retaining him as a coach. The shortstop agreed, he said, if it would benefit the team.

Weiss then called him Saturday and explained the Yanks just acquired Enos (Country) Slaughter from Kansas City on waivers and

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

The missus had seen it all and she was kind of sneaking proud of her boy that he stood out in the Republican Convention like a sore thumb. Why not?

If Harry Truman could do it at Chicago, why couldn't her man do it at San Francisco? But did you see Bess' face? Yes, the women-folks, they have to keep things right by giving the menfolks hell.

Yes, she would give Carpenter hell when he got back from the convention; she would say he was celebrating, which he shouldn't have been, but she would bake a cake and cook him some pancakes oozing with butter and syrup and covered with good country sausage. That's what she'd do to show him that she was giving him hell, because that's what Bess gave Harry, but there is no hard-feeling about it. No, sir!

And so, here's to Joe Smith, mentioned for Vice President once, on the memorable August 22, 1956, and forgotten immediately after. He is the symbol of liberty to think, to speak, to be wise or stupid, to laugh or cry, to be in order or out of order, to defy authority and tradition and the commands of the great.

God bless Joe Smith.

Freeman Signs With St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (P)—Robin Freeman, Ohio State's Big Ten scoring champ, has signed with the St. Louis Hawks professional basketball team.

There was some doubt he would ever play for pay after he lost two fingers on his left hand while chopping wood earlier this year.

The 5-foot-11 guard averaged 32.9 points a game at Ohio State last year.

Announce New Way To Shrink Painful Piles

Science Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all, results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne*)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H.* At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

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Brand New, Famous Quality MARATHONS

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Only \$11.95

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Don't miss this sensational low price for brand new Goodyear Tires with famous Goodyear features—exclusive 3-T Triple-Tempered Rayon Cord, and Saw-Tooth Tread Design for safer traction! Get yours today — you'll be miles and dollars ahead!

\$100 DOWN — AS LITTLE AS \$12.50 A WEEK

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GOODYEAR TIRES

Top Quarterbacks Lost; Redskins Dumped By Frisco

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Washington Redskins, if they hadn't realized it before, today became acutely aware of the value of an experienced quarterback like Eddie Le Baron.

Both Le Baron and Al Dorow, the other seasoned Washington quarterback, are nursing injuries and rookie Don Bailey wasn't up to the task of directing the attack. The result was a 20-0 victory for the San Francisco 49ers.

Three exhibitions were played Saturday night. The Chicago Cardinals downed the Detroit Lions, 20-17; the Green Bay Packers whipped the New York Giants, 17-13, and the Baltimore Colts coasted to a 37-16 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The Cards - Lions game was close and it wasn't until two minutes before the end that Ollie Matson bucked over for the winning score. The Cards had blown a 13-0 halftime lead.

Although the Packers had offensive aces Howie Ferguson and Billy Howton sidelined with injuries, they uncovered a talented

Father Dies But Lad Carries On

SOMERSET, Mass. (P)—Allen Golz, 12, carried out his father's instructions Sunday.

He led his team to the town Little League championship, striking out five and collecting three hits in a 13-3 victory.

Allen's father died Sunday morning. He had told his son to carry out his baseball assignment.

replacement in rookie Bart Starr of Alabama, who scored what proved to be the winning touchdown and connected with a 31-yard pass during a scoring drive.

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The Herald Wednesday

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Per word 3 consecutive 10c
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Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 1:30 p. m. the day before publication.

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241 E. Main St. Phone 127

WATER WELL DRILLING
JOE CHRISTY Ph. 987 and 1730

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. NAMEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

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Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give you complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging.
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Termite Control Co.
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
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Over 50 Years Experience
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Let Us Give You An Estimate
YATES BUICK CO.
1220 S. Court St.

Termite
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Permanent Guarantee Plan
Free Annual Inspection
Harpster and Yost
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BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Phone 28
Pickaway Butter

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FRY FREEZE
Slaughtering, processing and curing
P. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Bailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS
AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.
1 E. Main St. Phone 296

MOLDED PRODUCTS
JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

THE CHILDREN'S SHOP
SCHOOL Day Special - BSA winged wheel bicycle, CY's Garage, 105 Highland Ave. Phone 457.

BIRD DOG, D. G. Myers, Ashville, O. Ph. 4872 after 5 p. m.

WHITT LUMBER YARD
Ph. 1067 - Pickaway and Ohio Sts.

ROY PARKS COAL YARD
Formerly Bellamy's Ph. 338

McAFEE LUMBER CO.
Kingston, O. Ph. 12-3431

REPOSSESSED Singer Sewing Machine. One console, one portable. Ph. 197.

WE CARRY a complete line of the remedies we have found most effective in combating diseases of poultry. Cro-man's Chick Store.

CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS, Ph. 1202

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture. Ph. 225.

PACEMAKER Motorbike, Good condition. Speedometer & lights. Ph. 622R.

CHIEF PAINTS
good color selection
of outside & interior
grain seal roof paint
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
W. Main St. Ph. 100

SAVE UP TO 50 PERCENT
Tents, Dolls and Auto Accessories
MOORE'S STORES
115 S. Court St.

SINGER Sewing Center, Ph. 197.

ED STARKEY-good Ohio, lump, egg and oil treated stoker coal. Ph. 622R.

1952 DE SOTO 4 Door Sedan
\$545.00. "Wes" Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321.

HARDWOOD lumber for industrial and farm use, fence boards, O. V. McFadden, Rt. 1 Laureville, Ph. 3180.

INCROSS boards, service age for sale. Definitely meat type. Neil Morris, Kingston, Ph. 12-2536.

40 FT. 1952 HOUSETRAILER, 2 bedrooms, full bath, 6 wheels. Ph. 1040L or inquire 807 S. Scioto.

BRING your photographic problems to your Eastman Kodak dealer. Let him help you. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

1956 Cadillac hardtop, very nice \$4250
1950 Buick Special tudor \$245
ARNOLD MOATS
1210 S. Court St. Ph. 251M

COAL
Ohio lump \$9.50 per ton in 7 ton lots.
Special prices on W. Va. and Ky. coal off the car. Order now.
RAY RAY COAL YARD
(formerly Bellamy's)
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TOP SOIL
Good, clean, black top soil delivered. Also fill dirt & bank gravel.
CRITES AND BOWERS
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FOR QUICK, dependable TV and Radio Service Ph. 335X. All work guaranteed and reasonable. We sell new 1957 TV and radios and give a good trade-in price on your old set. Johnson's TV and Radio Sales and Service, 422 S. Washington St.

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Installed, cleaned and repaired.
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E. W. Weller
Bldg contractor, Heating, Plumbing, Remodeling.
Phone 618 Evenings 1012-R

GRAVEL, fill dirt, top soil, tractor and loader work. Hauling with flat or dump truck. Raleigh Spradlin Ph. 6011

SPARKS ROOFING CO
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ED HELWAGEN
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400 N. Court St. Phone 843

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W. T. GRANT
"CHARGE IT" PLAN
Which revolving account do you wish? If your revolving account is

	\$50	\$75	\$100	\$150	\$200
Each Week You Pay	\$1.75	\$2.75	\$3.50	\$5.00	\$7.00
Or Pay Each Month	\$7.00	\$11.00	\$14.00	\$20.00	\$28.00

NO DOWN PAYMENT

DUO-THERM SALES and SERVICE
Avoid The Rush
LET US CLEAN AND SERVICE YOUR SPACE HEATERS

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WE SERVICE ALL MAKES
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TV M-A-G-I-C
It's the New
Space Command Tuner
On All New
1957 ZENITHS
See It At
Boyer's Hardware
810 S. COURT ST. PHONE 633

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FLANAGAN MOTORS
MARTEN REMOUR paint for your car. Any color. Clifton Auto Parts, Ph. 74.

WASHDAY Special-Used ABC washer -completely automatic and just completely overhauled. Original price \$309.95 now \$125.00. Gordon Tire & Accessory Co., 201 W. Main, Ph. 297.

\$1.00 DOWN puts a new Firestone Tire on your car 116 W. Main Ph. 410.

VINYL TILE remnants for Bathroom floors, 11c each. Griffith Floorcovering, 520 E. Main.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
USE PLENTY fresh eggs for nutritious eating-ask for Pickaway Dairy Eggs at your favorite stores.

FOR THE best in used cars stop at the Ford Sign - Pickaway Motors, 396 North Court St. Our selection is complete-our cars are clean-our prices are right.

82 PLYMOUTH, Very nice, fully equipped. Sale or trade. Ph. 1011Y.

1950 CHEVROLET 2 door. Motor completely overhauled. Good rubber. Inquire 133 York St. Ph. 353W.

EAST END AUTO SALES
E. Mound St. Ph. 6096

SEMI-SOLID Buttermilk and E. Mulsion for hogs and poultry. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

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Delco-Matic Operator
Installation and Service
GEORGE NEFF
471 E. Franklin St. Ph. 676

WE MOVE our Wallpaper Dept. shortly to the decorating center and have reduced prices as much as 60 per cent to close out present stock. Griffith Floorcovering, 320 E. Main.

JOE MOATS Motor Sales-Ph. 301

ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaner. Recent model with pop-out bag. Like new. Bargain. 145 E. Main St. Ph. 1217.

PEACHES
We have a good supply of canning peaches at reasonable prices. Golden Jubilee, Red Haven, Hale Haven, J. H. Hale, Elbertas, Habertas Grans. We will have peaches all thru August. **LAUREL FRUIT CO.**, Laureville, St. Rt. 56, Ph. 2621.

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GARDS offer you everything for school. Ring and zipper binders, bags, fillers, spiral note books, tablets, pencils and many other necessary items. 236 E. Franklin. Open evenings.

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Ready Mixed Concrete
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WE

'SHOPPING BAG PEG,' IS GAL WHO NABS DOPE PEDDLERS



Margaret (Shopping Bag Peg) Logan and Lt. Glasgow Driscoll, head of Philadelphia narcotics unit, talk over raid plans.

By JIM FRANCIS
Central Press Association
Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA—If you were to meet pretty Margaret M. Logan you might take her for a secretary or a school teacher. But to the men and women who traffic in the evil narcotics business, this 5-foot-2, 104-pound redhead means trouble.

She is one of six police women the Philadelphia Police department has used in the past two years as undercover agents in the relentless fight to smash the pushers and peddlers.

Miss Logan and her feminine associates have produced many arrests and convictions, and have helped to keep Philadelphia among the nation's leaders in the fight against narcotics.

Back in 1954, Philadelphia's narcotics unit had used men exclusively in gathering evidence and conducting raids. Before a big raid in April, 1955, Lt. Glasgow Driscoll, unit head, conceived the idea of having a rookie policeman, Burdella Beaman, dress as a woman to infiltrate the ranks of the peddlers. Wearing his sister's clothes, Beaman wormed his way into the narcotics community. He was able to make 54 purchases.

THE RESULTS, following a big raid, were so successful that Lt. Thomas McDermott, commander of the special squad, and Lieutenant Driscoll decided to use women as undercover agents.

They selected four rookie police women, all candidates in a class at the city's police academy. The four, Ruby Mapp, Dorothy Garvin, Doris Fanning and Dorothy Fecile, worked throughout 1955. They found their way into the company of addicts and sellers.

Miss Logan, a graduate nurse, decided the role of a police woman offered a new and interesting challenge and entered a training class at the academy. She, along with Martha Brown, was asked to act as an undercover agent.

Posing as a newcomer to the

city, Miss Logan started by being seen in places where addicts operated. She always carried a large shopping bag.

In a short time she was known as "Shopping Bag Peg," posing as a shoplifter who used stolen goods to purchase narcotics.

"In the beginning they were suspicious, but after a while they took me into their confidence," Miss Logan said.

She recalls waiting 12 hours with a group of known addicts in the apartment of a seller. They waited for him to return from New York with a supply of dope. Miss Logan finally made her buy.

Within a year, "Shopping Bag Peg" made almost 200 purchases. The evidence she secured was invaluable to police.

Then last October a huge force of Philadelphia's finest made a series of all-night raids, rounding up 144 persons.

PHILADELPHIA'S constant fight against dope has attracted world-wide attention. Senator Price Daniel (D), Texas personally commended McDermott and Driscoll for the work of the narcotics raiders. He also published a pamphlet—"The Philadelphia Story"—which relates the long, detailed work by a big city police force in coping with one of society's biggest problems.

Driscoll believes there are several important steps needed to cut down use of narcotics.

He believes there should be more hospitals and institutions to help addicts. At the present time there are only two government hospitals—in Lexington, Ky., and Houston, Tex.

Too, he feels strongly that parents can help considerably in this effort, because drugs have an appeal to young people seeking new thrills.

"Parents should know the people with whom their children are associating," he said. "Alert parents who know where their sons and daughters are spending their free time, are America's best soldiers against the vicious drug racket," Driscoll declared.

IT'S the LAW

This is another in a series of articles prepared by the Pickaway County Bar Association and printed by The Herald as a public service. The articles are not intended to answer the legal problems of any specific individual. And names, whenever used, are fictitious. Purpose of the series is merely to outline the law that applies, with variations, in common types of litigation.

Make Mother-in-Law Guest, Avoid Trouble.

Don't take money from your mother-in-law, or you might be better off if your mother-in-law is your guest, could be the moral of this story.

John's suburban homelife did not seem to be affected by the fact it was shared by his mother-in-law. Perhaps this was because both John and his mother-in-law worked in the city and mother was too tired in the evening to interfere with John and his wife, Ruth.

On their way to work one day in John's car, John got careless and ran into a tree that had fallen across the road. Unfortunately, his mother-in-law was in the car.

It isn't known whether John didn't see the tree because he had been out too late the night before or whether it was because he was absorbed in mother-in-law's latest bit of gossip. At any rate, he found himself in the embarrassing situation of having run into a tree.

JOHN'S RED face was not relieved by the considerable damage to his car, nor the shaking-up and bruises received by his mother-in-law, which is no way affected her power of speech.

Georgian Wounded By Fish Spear Gun

ATLANTA (AP)—A 43-year-old man remained in critical condition from a chest wound today after being shot with a skin diver's spear gun.

John T. Pritchett of suburban Tucker was shot Sunday, following an argument over payment of a bet. The six-inch spear shaft, studded with two-inch barbs, entered his chest and came out under the left shoulder blade.

Patrolman F. M. Bonner said Vernon H. Loudermilk, 25, of Avondale was jailed on a charge of assault with intent to murder.

The weapon was intended for use in spearing fish.

Families in the United States consume about 40 million loaves of bread every day.

Not being satisfied with John's explanation of the accident, mother-in-law sought the advice of her lawyer, with the result that son-in-law John was sued for the injuries which she received.

John, of course, was shocked by this turn of events and promised to make a legal battle of it.

John learned that during the depression years, through an act of the General Assembly of Ohio, what is commonly referred to as the guest statute became the law of our state.

This law provides that the owner or operator of a motor vehicle is not to be held responsible for injuries to or death of a passenger who has not paid for the privilege of riding in the car, unless the injuries received by the passenger are the result of "wilful or wanton misconduct" on the part of the driver.

If the passenger has paid for the ride, then in order to recover for his injuries he is simply required to show that the driver of the car was negligent.

IN JOHN'S situation, his mother-in-law had no difficulty showing he was negligent in running into the tree, but she could not show that John was guilty of "wilful or wanton misconduct."

Therefore, it became important for her to establish whether or not she was paying John for the daily ride into work.

At the trial, John's mother-in-law testified that she gave John about one dollar every two weeks, usually at the time when he stopped for gas and oil. She also told the court that she left her car at home and John's wife used it now and then, but she did not attempt to establish that this was to be regarded as payment for riding with John.

John's lawyer argued to the court that the occasional contributions made by his mother-in-law toward the gas and oil bill were not as payment for the daily ride but simply an ordinary and customary courtesy-of-the-road practice.

The court ruled in favor of John on the basis of the amount and manner in which the contributions were made by his mother-in-law.

The lawsuit between John and his mother-in-law touches upon only one aspect of the guest statute. "Share-the-ride" plans are another. So also is the question of what is "wilful and wanton misconduct."

Whether you are the passenger or the driver, it is in your interest to know what your rights and your responsibilities are before a collision occurs.

Japanese Fearing A-Power But Hope For Future Use

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—A Japanese atomic energy commission member and Nobel-Prize scientist said today his country lived in "tremendous fear" of atomic power mixed with hope it would save them economically.

Hiedeki Yukawa, winner of the 1949 Nobel Prize in physics, said the atom could bring power his country needed to operate its industries and thus solve its greatest economic problem, shortage of engine fuel.

"On the other hand," he added in an interview, "the Japanese have a tremendous fear of the atom. With Russia testing H-bombs on one side of us and the United States testing them on the other we feel sometimes as though we were in a valley surrounded by death."

Yukawa also recalled that his country knew the destructive power of the atom from the bombings of two of its cities, Hiroshima and Nagasaki, in World War II.

He is in San Diego to participate in an industrial conference on nuclear reactors at General Dynamics Division of General Dynamics Corp.

Airmen To Speak

COLUMBUS (AP)—Sir John Slessor, marshal of Britain's Royal Air Force, will speak tonight at Ohio State University. Gen. A. C. Wedemeyer, commander of U. S. forces in the China theater during World War II, will speak at the university Wednesday night.

The color black is believed to annoy bees.

Holden Wanted To Taste Real Thing, So He Broke Barrier

By HAL MCCLURE

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—William Holden is carrying around one of the biggest lumps of curiosity in Hollywood.

This has hurtled him through the air, across land and sea and into faraway lands. It is largely responsible for his latest episode—smashing the sound barrier in a jet plane.

If he isn't the first movie personality to break the barrier, he's the first to talk about it.

"Why did I do it? Just curious, I suppose," he says.

The idea came to him after he had completed a picture about the development and testing of the rocket plane, the Bell X2, called "Toward the Unknown."

"I wondered how it would feel so I arranged a flight with the air force," he said.

Holden, a former administrative

officer with the air corps in World War II, underwent a flight physical prior to the hop, even "flying" to 40,000 feet in an oxygen chamber.

The actual flight took place in a two-seater TF86 sabre jet over California's Mojave Desert. The Air Force assigned Brig. Gen. J. Stanley Holtner, commandant of Edwards Air Force Base, Edwards, Calif., to fly Holden.

"I expected it would be a little more dramatic," he said.

"First we climbed to about 44,000 feet, then dived toward earth, picking up speed. It's real weird up there when you are racing ahead of the sound of the plane. It's so unrealistically quiet."

"I'd seen that English movie on crashing the sound barrier and I was all set for something big. There was only a slight buffeting as we went through the barrier. No big thing."

Ohio Woman Gets High Nurse Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—Miss Sarah E. Bayes, Massillon, O., has been appointed senior assistant nurse officer in the Public Health Service's commissioned officer corps, inactive reserve. The rank is equivalent to lieutenant commander in the Navy.

She will be on call for such emergencies as city devastation, extensive illnesses or floods.

WATCH

The Herald Wednesday

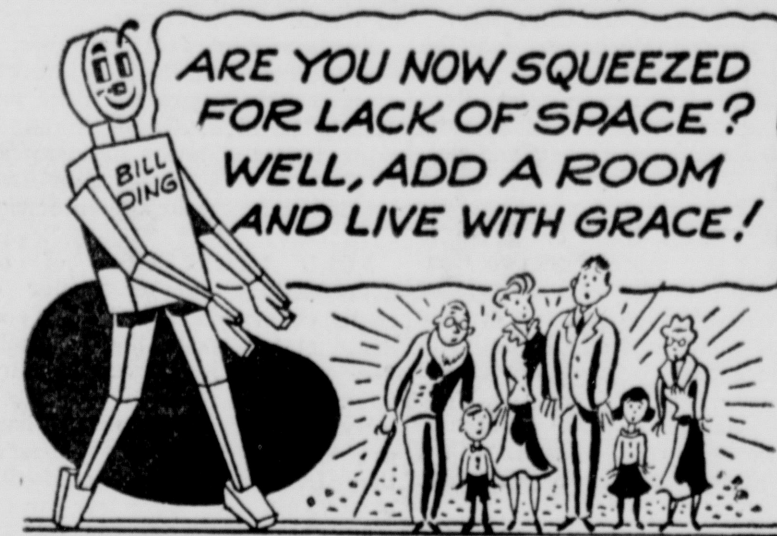
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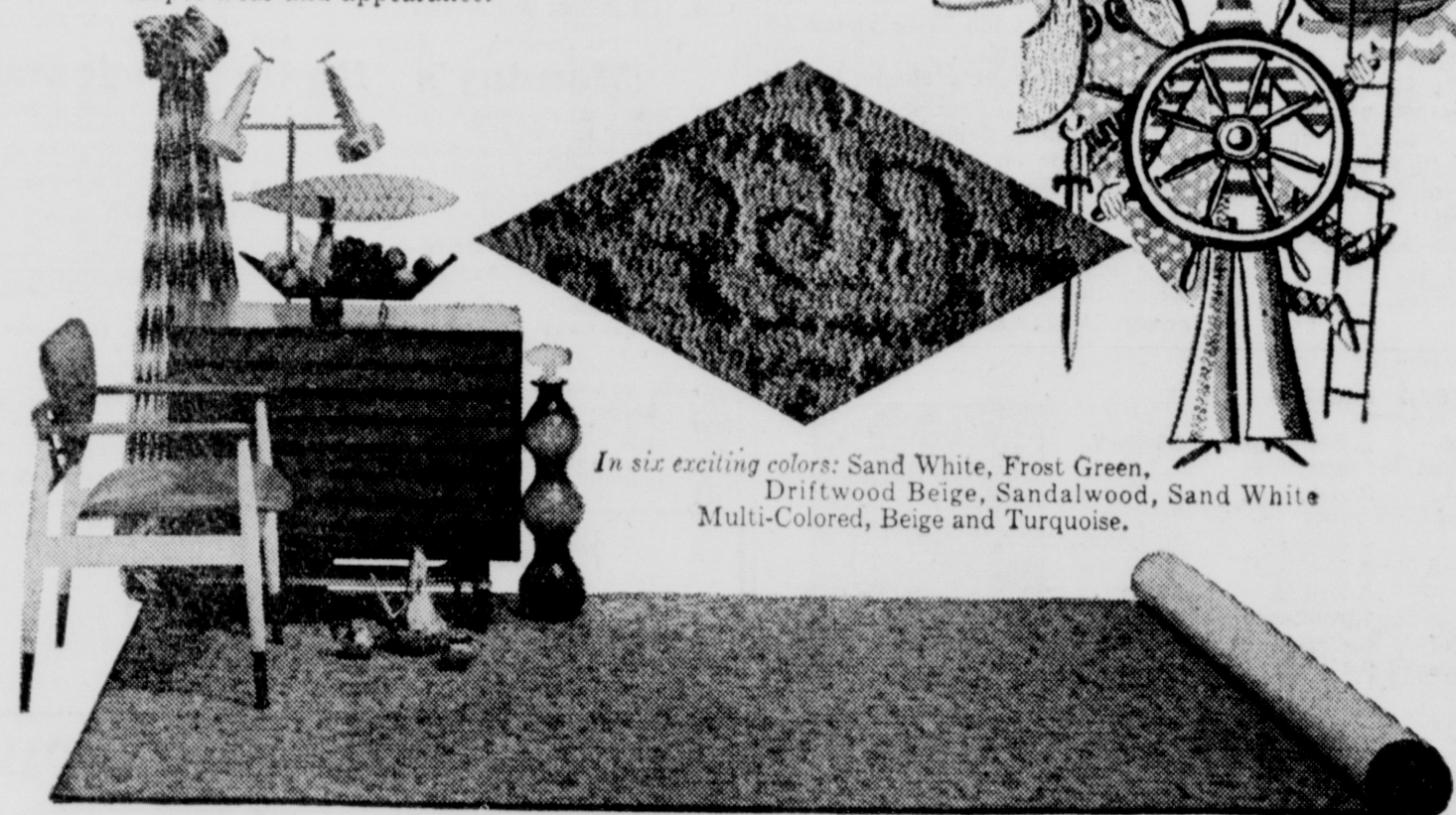
a masterpiece in carpeting from the famous looms of

MOHAWK



Dramatically styled to underscore both traditional and modern settings, superbly handcrafted in appearance—it's MOHAWK's new COLLINGWOOD—The Nordic Texture. Varying levels of color and pile are excitingly presented in a random Key motif, sturdily backed with jute and rubber for maximum strength and wearability. And COLLINGWOOD's price is a MOHAWK miracle, too! Come in and see it—soon.

And remember, Mohawk quality cushion will add years to your carpet wear and appearance.



COLLINGWOOD
THE NORDIC TEXTURE

A Mohawk masterpiece... bright as tomorrow

Two Average Rooms Totaling 30 Sq. Yds.

Can Be Carpeted Wall To Wall — No Down Payment . . .

\$14.16 Month

Griffith
520 EAST MAIN at Lancaster Pike
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

FLOOR COVERING
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PHONE 532



Wins Cycle Race

DUQUOIN, Ill. (AP)—Dick Klamfoth of Groveport, O., won the 15-mile national championship race of the American Motorcycle Assn. Sunday at the opening of the 34th annual DeQuoin State Fair.



Mr. and Mrs. Homer Spangler of 218 S. Scioto St. received a telephone call from their son, First Lieutenant Lyman M. Spangler, who has been stationed in Western Germany for about 16 months. He is now being transferred to another section of that theater of operations.

Lt. Spangler is assigned to the guided missiles division of the field artillery. His address is:

First Lt. Lyman M. Spangler;
6th Field Artillery Battery; APO 111, New York City, N. Y.

He Won't Take Pocketbook Again

SCOTTSDALE, Ky. (AP)—Moda G. Taylor will tell you \$349 ain't hay.

But he lost the money in the hay baler just the same. His wallet fell out of his pocket and into the machine.

Sunday, the 44-year-old farmer was notified the Federal Reserve Bank in Washington would redeem the loss since serial numbers were still visible on the chewed-up money.

"But from now on," said Taylor, "I will leave my pocketbook at home while baling hay."

3 In Ohio Family Killed In Crash

ILLIOPOLIS, Ill. (AP)—Edward Leroy Martin, 32, his wife, Agnes, 33, and their daughter, Jo Allen, 10, of Martins Ferry, O., died Saturday in a two-car crash southwest of here.

Five others were critically injured, including two other Martin children, Sandra Ann, 8, and Richard Leroy, 6, and Martin's sister, Molly, 21.



This is an
OK
USED CAR

Look for the red OK Tag!



HARDEN CHEVROLET
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We Invite You To Come In and See Us Now!

Open Evenings For Your Convenience

Fair And Warmer
Partly cloudy and warmer to- day and tonight. Possibly showers tonight. Yesterday's high, 82; low, 50. Year ago high, 89; low, 55. Temperature at 8 a. m. today, 56. Precipitation, none.

Monday, August 27, 1956

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

73rd Year—202

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Reds Challenged To Give A-Test Alerts

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)—President Eisenhower's announcement that the Soviet Union has resumed nuclear weapons tests—possibly including a hydrogen blast—stood today as a challenge to Russia to publicize such tests in advance to reduce danger.

Besides the challenge to strip away intended secrecy, the announcement at the President's vacation headquarters Sunday also has been seen as a move to counteract recent Russian propaganda suggesting this country's tests of such weapons amount to a threat to world peace.

Eisenhower made public an Atomic Energy Commission report advising him that last Friday the Soviet Union detonated "a nuclear device with a yield less than a megaton." A megaton blast would have force equivalent to one million tons of TNT.

And the White House, amplifying the commission report, said the latest Russian explosion was "almost" of that caliber—much smaller than the biggest blast so far touched off by the United States. That blast at Bikini in 1954 is generally thought to have had

a force of 15 to 17 megatons, while this year's hydrogen bomb test in the Pacific has been officially estimated to have had the force of 10 million tons of TNT, or 10 megatons.

In announcing Soviet resumption of tests, Eisenhower said in a statement he wanted to emphasize again "the necessity for effective international control of atomic energy and such measures of adequately safeguarded disarmament as are now feasible." He added: "This is a goal which the United States has consistently sought and which has received the support of a large majority of the members of the U.N."

The report Eisenhower made public also officially made known for the first time the site of the Russian proving grounds. The report to Eisenhower by AEC Chairman Lewis L. Strauss said: "This proving ground, where most of the Soviet tests have occurred, is located in southwest Siberia, north of India, Afghanistan, and Pakistan, and west of China. The Soviets have also utilized the area of the Barents Sea—part of the Arctic Ocean—for nuclear testing."

It pointed up that under the Soviet policy of secrecy about such tests, adjacent areas get no advance warning of radio-active "fallout" danger. Strauss noted, on the other hand, that U.S. tests always have been announced well in advance and that newsmen—both American and foreign—sometimes have been permitted to watch and report the tests.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, indicated the latest Russian explosion involved a hydrogen weapon.

This was the 13th announcement by the United States of nuclear explosions by the Soviet Union, but Strauss said the actual number of Russian detonations has been "significantly higher" than 13.

"... This country," Strauss said, "does not disclose all of the USSR shots of which it has knowledge, but limits itself to statements about explosions of special interest because of their large size, their series character or some other unusual fact."

Strauss gave no hint as to the nature of the "special interest" in this latest blast.

Report Nasser Ready For Conference On Suez Canal

Tragedies Bring 23 Ohio Deaths Over Weekend

Six Lose Lives In Three Separate Rooming House Fires

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Three separate fires—all in rooming houses—accounted for six of the 23 accidental deaths in Ohio over the weekend. Ten were traffic fatalities.

One Cleveland blaze suffocated three men. Another fire in that city burned to death another man. A fire in Lorain killed a man and a woman.

The weekend toll, recorded in an Associated Press survey from 6 p. m. Friday to midnight Sunday, had its share of freak fatalities.

In one, a young Cleveland mother and her two small sons drowned when one boy fell into a river, the woman reached out for him and fell in herself, and the other son jumped in to save her.

A Barborton man tried to convince his wife that the waters of a lake were not over her head. He jumped off a pier and never came up.

A hunting accident in Champaign county killed a Columbus man. He was shot by a friend who fired his rifle at what he thought was a groundhog.

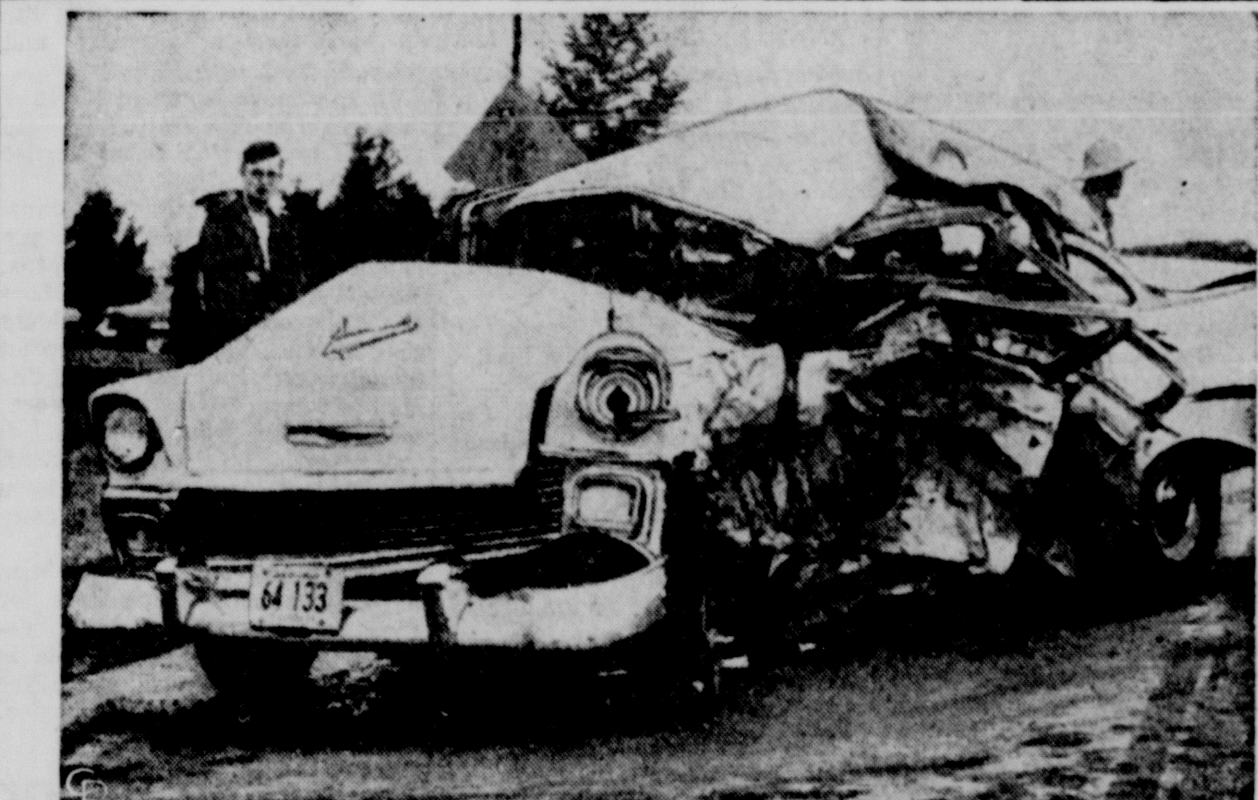
The LIST of fatalities:
Friday night:
Arlee Leak, 40, Cuyahoga Heights, thrown through the roof of a convertible and off a 70-foot-high bridge when the auto hit the bridge in that Cleveland suburb.

Mrs. Ada Whitley Sonners, 60, Greenfield, when her car left Ohio 70, four miles north of Jeffersonville (Fayette County).

Saturday:
James Lamar, 35, Columbus, accidentally shot by a friend while hunting groundhogs near North Lewisburg.

William Cooper, 51, Barborton, drowned in Miller Lake near Barborton when he jumped off a pier to show his wife the water was not over her head.

Mrs. Viola Tinker, 26, her sons, (Continued on Page Two)



FOUR PERSONS from Champaign, Ill., are dead as result of this wreck at Wausau, Wis. Dead are Francis E. Pfeffer, 52; wife Alice 53; children Francis, 22 (driver), and Helen, 25. Also killed was Mrs. Helen Osmanski, 43, whose husband Stanley, 47, was driving the other auto.

World News In Brief

Kidnaper Getting More Questioning

MINEOLA, N. Y. (AP)—Police resumed grilling Angelo John LaMarca today in hope of solving the mystery of what happened to little Peter Weinberger in the last hours of his life.

Authorities say LaMarca has confessed kidnapping the 32-day-old child from his Westbury, N.Y. home last July 4 and abandoning him in a roadside honeysuckle patch.

LaMarca, a swarthy 31-year-old cab driver, was arrested Thursday. The infant's decomposed body was found the next day.

Police said LaMarca told them he took the baby to Brooklyn after the kidnapping and left him overnight with a friend.

LaMarca has remained tight-lipped about what happened between the time he seized the baby and then abandoned him.

The prisoner has refused to name any "friend" who might have been involved in the kidnapping.

A psychiatrist examined LaMarca Saturday. Police said the doctor reported that LaMarca was "apparently sane at the time of the kidnapping."

LaMarca is charged with kidnapping, which could bring the death penalty under New York state law.

ORANIENBURG, East Germany (AP)—Western correspondents saw a silver MIG-19, Russia's secret jet fighter, zip past at supersonic speed at an air show Sunday—the first hint the new plane may be in service at Soviet forward bases in Germany.

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—A tremendous gusher spouting oil 150 feet into the air and flooding nearby fields today marked the discovery of what apparently is a rich new oil field south of Tehran.

The state-owned National Iranian Oil Co., called in British and American experts to help control

Teller Charged In Bank Thefts

Customer's Account Is Short \$21,000

WAYNESBURG, Pa. (AP)—A 27-year-old bank teller and parttime minister charged with illegally drawing \$21,000 from a customer's bank account is quoted by arresting officers as declaring he spent it on his family and to help a few friends in need.

Robert Drodge, of nearby Mount Morris, was held without bail following his weekend arrest on a charge of fraudulent pretense filed by Ray Fisher, a Mount Morris service station operator.

Drodge was employed by the First National Bank of Morgantown, W. Va. Fisher claims Drodge tapped his account several times and that it now is short \$21,000.

Justice of the Peace Earl H. Fulton said Drodge admitted taking some money and declared: "I don't know how it happened. I was handling so much money in the bank. I was one man there—then, when I go home, I was another."

SHERIFF THOMAS Boyd said Drodge told him he didn't spend the money on "wine, women or song." The sheriff said Drodge added:

"I gave some of it to people I knew needed it badly. I always figured I'd pay it back. I spent some money on improving our home."

Drodge is married and has a 4-year-old child. His wife, who is expecting, has a six-year-old child by a previous marriage.

Boyd said Drodge told him he took the money "little by little" in the past two years. He was employed by the bank about 2 1/2 years ago.

Drodge, a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, has been an assistant pastor at a Morgantown Methodist Church. Prior to his bank employment he served three small churches in this area as a regular pastor.

Florida Arrests Boycott Leader
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—The Rev. C. K. Steele, president of the Inter Civic Council, today was arrested by police on a charge of operating a Negro car pool automobile without a "for hire" tag.

The Inter Civic Council is sponsoring the boycott of Tallahassee buses by Negro riders in protest against segregated seating.

Atty. Gen. Richard Ervin recently ruled that the boycotters' car pool vehicles must carry "for hire" tags which cost an average of \$15 more than private license plates.

Ex-Secretary Dies
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Clarence J. Doyle, 54, who was executive secretary to former State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson, died of a heart attack at his home here Sunday.

Red Leader Dies
CHICAGO (AP)—Alfred Wagenknecht, 75, Communist Party leader in the Midwest since 1919, died Sunday following an operation.

County Youth Exhibits Win At State Fair

Jackie And Carole Reid Score Grade A; Others Competing

Two Pickaway County 4-H club members, Jackie and Carole Reid, of the Duvall-Go-Getters, received "Grade A" honors for their Yorkshire market hog entries at the Ohio State Fair.

Other members of county 4-H clubs, showing livestock at the fair were Margaret Reid, Fred Carpenter, Dick Carpenter and Jerry Brigner, all of the Flying Farmers of Muhlenberg, and Barbara Storer of the Future Farmers of Monroe. All showed Guernsey cattle.

Virginia Garrett, of Darby Fine and Dandy club, has Holsteins on display. Jersey cows are being shown by Patty Kempton of the Gerry Township Farmerettes.

ANGUS Heifers in the 4-H beef class include entries by Joe Caldwell of Duvall-Go-Getters and Roy Morgan, of Monroe Future Farmers.

Eddie Dountz and Robert Peters, of the Duvall-Go-Getters, and K. B. Towler, of the Flying Farmers, are showing Hereford heifers.

Beef steers from Pickaway County clubs include entries by Cindy and Marty Young and Eddie Dountz from the Duvall club.

In 4-H swine competition at the fair, Dwight Miller of Monroe and Ronald Miller of Westfall Livestock club are showing Hampshire gilts.

Thomas Curtis Resigns Post At Hospital

Thomas J. Curtis, who came to Circleville two years ago as administrator of Berger hospital has tendered his resignation to the hospital board of control. Mr. Curtis has asked to be relieved by September 15, but has advised the board that he will remain beyond that time if a replacement has not been obtained.

Mr. Curtis came to Circleville from Luray, Va., and is returning to the Richmond, Va., area to be near and assist an aging aunt. He has not decided on his hospital association in Virginia, but is considering three offers.

Owens Rites Held In Florida Today

VAN WERT—Funeral rites were held today for Robert B. Owens, 35, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ford G. Owens of Van Wert.

The elder Owens is publisher of the Van Wert Times-Bulletin, and Robert was formerly employed there and later at the Lima News.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 48 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Normal for August to date	3.15
Actual for August to date	3.16
AHEAD .01 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	28.64
Actual since Jan. 1	27.18
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	34.78
River (feet)	2.93
Sunrise	5:53
Sunset	7:12

Election Campaign Taking To Air

Nominees Fly Both Directions To Begin Planning Conferences

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The 1956 election campaign, flight-tested at conventions during the last two weeks, became airborne today as candidates of the two major parties flew in opposite directions across the nation.

Democratic nominees Adlai E. Stevenson and Estes Kefauver headed toward Santa Fe, N. M., for the first of a series of daily meetings with party leaders that will take them to Vancouver, Wash., St. Louis, Mo., and Knoxville, Tenn., before they return to Chicago Friday.

Vice President Nixon, renominated by the Republicans, flew from his Whittier, Calif., home to Washington for a series of conferences on the Republican campaign in which he will take an active role.

Nixon said on leaving Los Angeles that his father, Frank A. Nixon

77, ill in Whittier, Calif., was "holding his own better than expected but the doctor would give no prediction for the future."

President Eisenhower continued his golfing vacation at the Cypress Point Club in Pebble Beach, Calif., while his press secretary, James C. Hagerty, predicted "a more informal type of campaigning this year."

THE 29-MEMBER executive council of the AFL-CIO started meeting today in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania to decide whether to endorse the Democratic ticket or avoid an outright commitment.

As members started their review of the slates, there appeared strong sentiment for renewing labor's 1952 outright endorsement, but some opposed taking a formal stand.

All four top candidates went to church Sunday.

Hagerty said in an interview in San Francisco that he didn't consider Eisenhower's physical condition a bar to an active campaign.

"I would say he is no longer a convalescent" from his June 9 intestinal operation, Hagerty said. But he declined to give any details of the part Eisenhower will play in the campaign beyond saying his first major political speech probably won't be made "until the middle of September."

Hagerty said under questioning that part of the reason Eisenhower (Continued on Page Two)

Weekend Finds State Fair's Attendance Records Soaring

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Prospects of a highly successful Ohio State Fair remained bright today after heavy weekend crowds sent attendance marks soaring.

The big exposition continues through Friday. Good weather, cool and bright, greeted fair visitors for the fourth consecutive day.

Fair Manager Sam Cashman said the first three days of the fair will equal the first four last year in paid admissions. Paid attendance for Friday and Saturday was 25,000 ahead of the first two days last year.

Sunday's attendance was estimated unofficially at 150,000 and Cashman said, "It is bound to be the best day, financially, the fair has ever known." Friday's official attendance was 101,919, with 23,919 paid admissions. Saturday's official count was 107,275, of which 67,776 were paid admissions.

Resumption Of Phone Strike Talks Sought

PORTSMOUTH (AP)—Federal Mediator E. L. Phillips was to contact both company and union officials today in an attempt to resume negotiations in the 43-day Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. strike.

Negotiations between the company and Communications Workers of America (CWA) broke off last week in Cincinnati.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche asked the company to maintain service during the strike and the union to halt violence at a special meeting in Columbus Thursday.

The negotiations have been deadlocked as the union insisted that all employee benefits of the old contract be included in the new one.

Meanwhile, the company reported at least 500 telephones in this area were dead today as a result of cables cut Sunday. The union has denied any knowledge of such cable cutting.

Some 24 southern and southeastern Ohio counties are affected by the strike. Supervisory personnel are manning the exchanges.

A company spokesman said the workmen were sent to the West Portsmouth area this morning to make repairs needed because of the cut cables, and several of them "were struck by stones thrown by union sympathizers."

Richard N. Cole, vice president of the company said acts of vandalism are continuing despite a court injunction and the fact some 20 union members have been cited for violating the injunction.

Sullivan Dismissed

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Ed Sullivan, newspaper columnist and television personality, left New Haven Hospital today. He was admitted to the hospital last Monday night suffering from what his physician described as a lung congestion.

Ezio Pinza's Career In Doubt After Mild Stroke In Italy

CERVIA, Italy (AP)—Singer Ezio Pinza has suffered a slight paralytic stroke and canceled his contract to appear in a new Broadway play. But his wife indicates he hopes to be able to return to the stage.

The 64-year-old operatic basso and musical comedy star is under the care of physicians at his summer villa in this seaside resort, 15 miles from his childhood home—Ravenna.

He was reported resting comfortably and able to sit in an armchair. His wife said Pinza "suffered no permanent injury" from the attack Friday and there was "no reason to say he will not be able to work again."

Pinza, who starred in the hit musical comedies "South Pacific" and "Fanny" after a long career in opera, had been scheduled to begin rehearsals for his first non-singing role in "A Very Special Baby" Sept. 17 in New York.

Mrs. Pinza said Pinza's doctors yet did not know when he will be able to return to the stage, but she called the stroke "a light one."

Florida Arrests Boycott Leader

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—The Rev. C. K. Steele, president of the Inter Civic Council, today was arrested by police on a charge of operating a Negro car pool automobile without a "for hire" tag.

The Inter Civic Council is sponsoring the boycott of Tallahassee buses by Negro riders in protest against segregated seating.

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Red Leader Dies

CHICAGO (AP)—Alfred Wagenknecht, 75, Communist Party leader in the Midwest since 1919, died Sunday following an operation.

5-Nation Parley Committee Still Awaiting Word

Military Convoys Jam Coastal Roads As Britain Girds

CAIRO (AP)—Egypt will reply Tuesday to the Menzies committee request for talks on the Suez Canal crisis, an official Egyptian source said today.

President Nasser is expected to agree to meet with Australian Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies' five-nation committee, selected last week by the London Suez conference to present an 18-nation plan for international control.

Usually reliable sources said they understood Nasser will agree to meet the committee in Cairo with the provision that Egypt is not obligated to accept the plan.

Menzies stood by in London, awaiting the reply. The message had been expected today, since sources in Cairo said it was transmitted to the Egyptian embassy in London Sunday.

Egypt's reply was framed after Nasser had a special meeting with his cabinet Sunday.

MENZIES was appointed by the London Suez conference last week to head a five-nation committee to present to Nasser the plan for an international authority to operate the canal. The plan, proposed by the United States, was endorsed by 17 of the other 21 nations at the conference.

Informants said Nasser would receive Menzies and his committee in Cairo, but would insist that the entire Suez problem be discussed, not just the majority plan, India at the conference proposed that an international board be empowered only to advise Egypt in running the canal.

Earlier reports said Nasser would propose a series of individual or collective treaties between Egypt and the nations using the canal guaranteeing traffic through the waterway from interference.

In the face of steady preparations by Britain and France for military action if negotiations fail to produce a peaceful solution, Nasser appeared to be bending his efforts to hanging onto the 103-mile waterway—which he seized for the Egyptian government July 26—without getting into a war.

He appeared willing to examine all possible solutions which would not involve what he considers a surrender of Egyptian sovereignty.

THERE WAS a growing feeling among Egyptian officials and the public that Britain and France were not bluffing about the possible use of force.

A London report said roads leading to the embarkation port of Southampton were jammed with convoys of military vehicles painted a desert yellow. Four freighters at the port were being loaded with (Continued on Page Two)

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"LONG-LONG-LONG" PLAYING RECORD

You've probably already guessed that the man standing proudly behind this record is its inventor, Dr. Albert Schweitzer, the Wizard of West 88th Street. I promised Dr. S. I'd give his LLLP some publicity because I think the idea is really great. The record is, without a doubt, the longest playing in the world. It spins at only 1 R. P. M. and takes approximately six months to complete one side (if the wind is with it). This means that if you stack fourteen of them on your automatic changer, you'll be able to sit back in your easy chair and listen to seven years of continuous music without ever getting up. Well, hardly ever.

Election Campaign Taking To Air

(Continued from Page One)

to the San Francisco GOP convention was to add to the interest of it.

* * *

STEVENSON AND Kefauver were accompanied by their campaign managers and other names.

leaders on their series of visits to Democratic party workers in 34 states.

Their grass roots conferences will give them a chance to see and be seen in various parts of the country, but they are not expected to make any major speeches.

Stevenson will open his formal campaign Sept. 3 with a Labor Day address at Detroit and a series of Democratic rallies there.

Meantime nearly complete returns from Texas' runoff primary Saturday left the gubernatorial nomination race "so close that it could go either way" as one counting official put it.

Sen. Price Daniel led by 2,523 votes over Ralph Yarborough in Sunday's final tabulation of un-

The official returns by the Texas election bureau. An estimated 1,400 votes remained to be reported.

In Maryland, Mrs. Millard E. Tydings announced she would seek the Democratic senatorial nomination which her husband relinquished a week ago because of his health.

The state Democratic committee meets tonight to pick a nominee for the seat now held by Sen. Butler (R-Md.) who defeated Tydings.

Also seeking the nomination

Swine Winners At State Fair Named

COLUMBUS (AP)—Among winners of livestock judging at the Ohio State Fair Saturday were Paul Sheppard of Washington County and Gretchen Meyer of

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WAITRESS wanted at Glitt's Dairy Bar, 108 S. Court. Apply in person.

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Steel Bothered By Unexpected Rise In Costs

Scrap Prices, Transit Charges May Bring Pinch In Profits

CLEVELAND (AP) — Unexpected sharp increases in production costs are causing a pinch in steelmaking profits, "Steel" magazine said today.

Soaring prices of steelmaking scrap and the possibility of higher transportation costs through all-rail shipment of iron ore this winter will not be offset by the recent \$8.50 a ton increase in steel prices which was designed to take care of higher wages in the industry, the magazine said.

"The situation," said the publication, "may either reduce steel industry earnings or possibly force a further readjustment in steel prices."

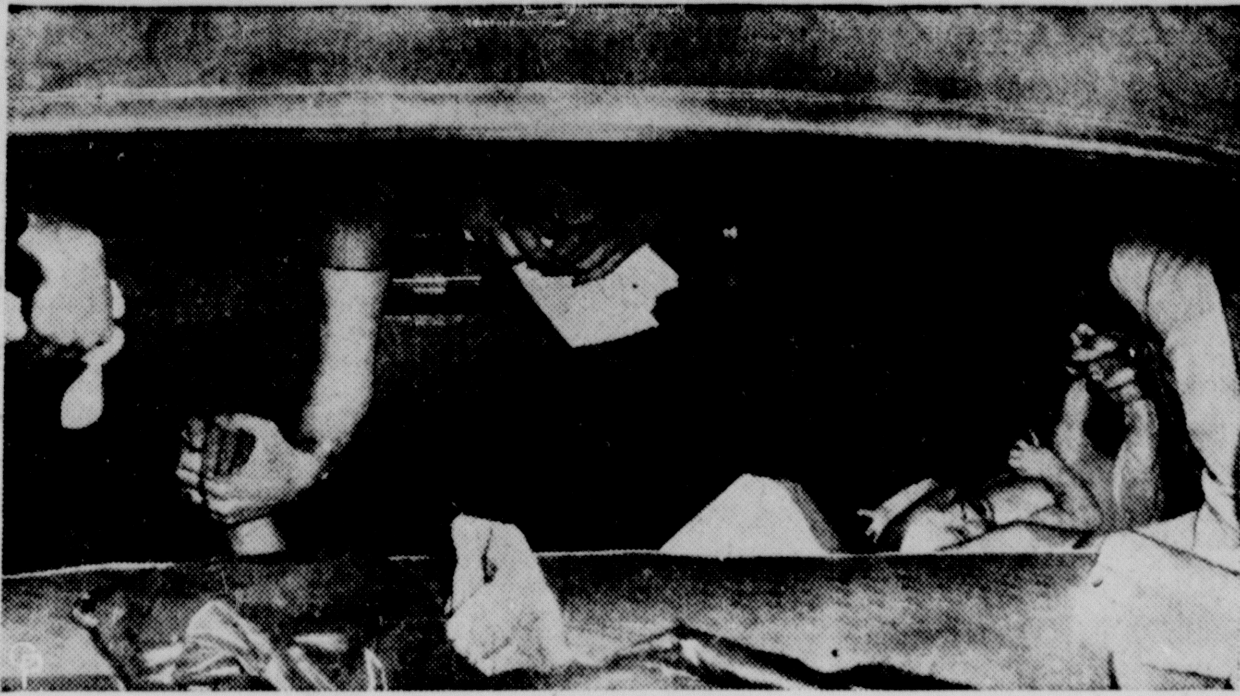
Scrap prices, already higher than ever before, are likely to stay high, the trade weekly said. The magazine's price composite on scrap for the week ended Aug. 22 was \$58.17 a gross ton, a rise of \$1.50 over the level of the preceding week and 28 per cent higher than the year's low of \$45.50, which came during the height of the recent steel strike.

"Steel" said iron ore could be in short supply before the great lakes ore carriers sail next spring, requiring a heavy dependence on scrap for the manufacture of steel. "The pinch on iron ore comes from the strike against some of the Great Lakes ore fleet," the magazine said. "The boats have to deliver enough ore in the summer to last through the winter or else ore must come via rail, at higher cost. An early winter would hasten the predicament."

The magazine said the increases in prices of other metalworking products may be more moderate than was expected in view of higher steel prices. A recent survey by the magazine showed that prices in the metalworking industries are rising, but the adjustment will average about 8 per cent. Fierce competition is expected to hold down the increases.

"Auto company prices, for example, in contrast with a steel price increase of 6.5 per cent and increase in some components averaging close to 7.5 per cent, are not expected to go up any more than 2 per cent on even luxury models," the trade publication said.

Steel ingot production last week reached 95.5 per cent of rated capacity, the same rate that prevailed during the week ended June 25, just before the steel strike. That was a jump of 8.5 points over the previous week's output. "Steel's" composite price on finished steel stood at \$137.59 a net ton, unchanged from the previous week.



A DOCTOR, nurse and police, all passing at the time, heard the screams of Mrs. Barbara De Feo, 30, and aided in the birth of her baby in the back seat of the family car in the Bronx, N. Y. This photo, taken through the rear window, shows the hands of the helpers as the 6-pound, 12-ounce boy arrives. The De Feos were en route to the hospital when the emergency occurred. (International)

Ohio Politicos Get Only Brief Breather

By REED SMITH

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio gets only a breather between the national and state political conventions.

Democrats hold their state convention Sept. 8 in Columbus' big new Memorial Hall. Republicans convene Sept. 12 in the RKP Palace Theater here.

Democrats expect to have presidential nominee Adlai E. Stevenson as the star of their show. Party leaders express high hopes of winning approval from National Chairman Paul Butler for Stevenson's appearance.

A major address by Stevenson so soon after his renomination in Chicago last week would point up the importance of Ohio as a battleground in the Nov. 6 election, they explained.

Ohio Democrats assert Stevenson will put punch into their drive to retain the governorship, capture a U.S. Senate seat and win more congressional posts.

Republicans are assured of a major address at their convention by Sen. William F. Knowland of California, U.S. Senate majority leader. Knowland, temporary chairman of the National GOP Convention ended this week, drew applause for his praise of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft as a "great Republican and American statesman."

Republicans plan to broadcast Knowland's address between 8 and 9 p. m., Sept. 12, over a 12-station television and radio hookup.

GOP leaders made it clear they intend to make Ohio a testing ground in the election campaign. Confident of President Eisenhower's reelection, they expressed determination to help give him a

Congress controlled by his own party and to capture the governorship in the major races.

Democrat Gov. Frank J. Lausche is trying to unseat Republican U.S. Sen. George H. Bender, who won the post by barely 3,000 votes two years ago.

In the race for governor, Democrat Michael V. DiSalle, former OPA price controller, opposes Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill, the Republican nominee.

Republicans held 17 of Ohio's 23 seats in the House of Representatives during the last Congress and dispute claims of Democrats that they will elect more than six Ohio congressmen this year.

A total of 915 delegates will attend the Republican state convention. About the same number will attend the Democratic sessions.

The conventions will adopt party state platforms and make their choices for members of the electoral college.

Although names of the presiden-

tial and vice presidential nominees will appear on Ohio election ballots, voters actually ballot for electors. Presidential electors chosen by voters will meet next December and vote for the national nominees of their party.

Ohio has 25 electoral votes, one for each of the 23 congressmen and one for each of the state's two U.S. senators.

Both parties will hold preliminary meetings on the eve of their state conventions.

Real Estate Transfers

Myrna Darrow, deceased, to Elmer F. Darrow et al, certificate for transfer; William C. Darrow et al to Elmer F. Darrow et al, 0.36 acres, Harrison Twp. Grace M. Frenk, deceased, to Paul L. Frenk et al, certificate for transfer; Grace M. and Donald P. Courtright to James and Blanche McNeil, lot 53, Millport. George N. and W. McClelland to Lee and Faye M. Karchner, lot 146, Circleville. Russell P. and Georgia E. Hoover to Richard W. and Maxine L. Hoover, lot 161, Ashville. Robert E. and W. Hedges et al to Vance and Virginia Johnson, lot 24, Harrison Twp. John Leroy and Mary E. Frazier to Hascal and Ruth N. Ramey, 0.5082 acres, Walnut Twp. Frank E. Sr. and Dora E. Barnhill to K. Elliot and W. Barnhill et al, lot 360, Circleville. Orland and Doris Inbody to Roscoe E. and Alice M. Blankenship, lot 1842 (also known as 6,009 sq. ft.).

Burns Are Fatal

COLUMBUS (AP)—Daniel Francis O'Brien, 2½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien, Columbus, died Sunday of burns suffered when the auto in which he was playing caught fire. The accident happened Thursday.

The Amazon river in the South America discharges the largest volume of water of any river in the world.

WATCH

The Herald Wednesday

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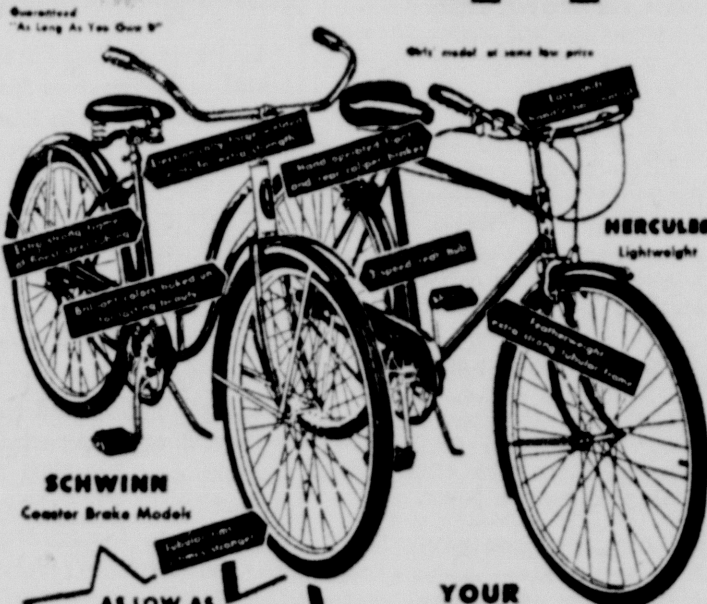
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Boy's or Girl's SPITFIRE Coaster Brake Model	6th & 7th	44.95	As Low As 4.50 Down 2.00 Weekly
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August 26 Is Big Date For Family

BOSTON (AP)—Joseph Bossom, a graduate student and research assistant at Brandeis University, has August 26 marked as a special day.

His wife, Naomi, 23, gave birth to a son Sunday. It is also Naomi's birth date and that of her father, I. J. Feinfeld, a New York textile merchant.

He's Convinced Of Ike's Popularity

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., (AP)—Postmaster General Summerfield is convinced President Eisenhower is "the most popular man in the world."

Summerfield, resting after the Republican National Convention, made the comment Sunday.

Because of the President, he

said, confidence has replaced fear and apprehension throughout the country.

The postal chief, who managed the 1952 Eisenhower campaign, described last week's GOP convention as the finest he had ever attended.

Summerfield also got in a plug for his department. He said the ballpoint pens now in use in post offices are less expensive than the old pen and ink bottles system.

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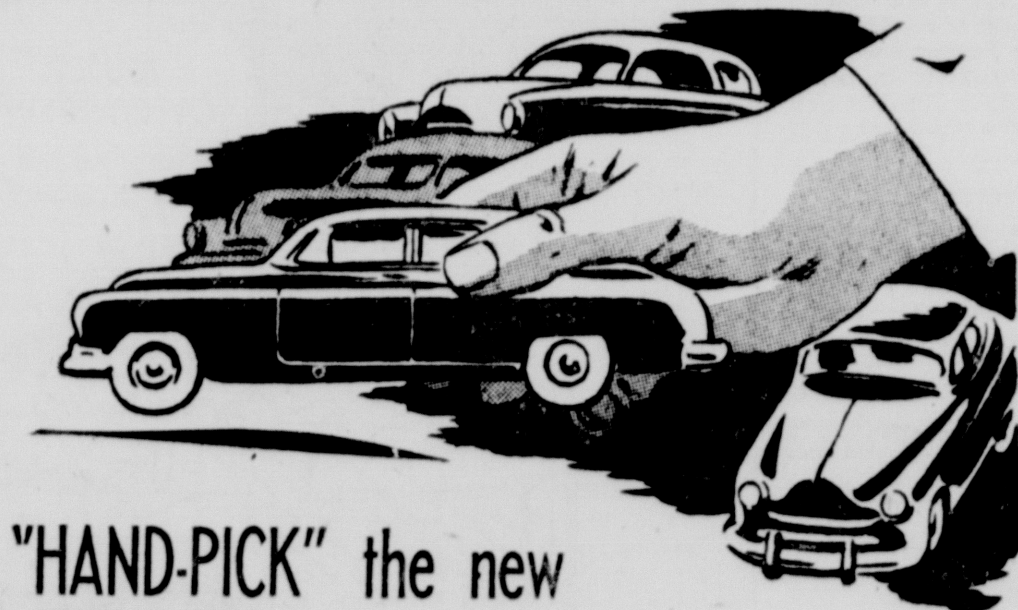
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VIRUS KEY TO CANCER?

A NOBEL PRIZE winning scientist, now head of the University of California's virus research laboratory, is making progress in his theory that cancer is a virus-caused disease. In his laboratory he has uncovered a cell particle as yet unknown which, though it may lie dormant for several generations, seems to be the controlling factor in producing cancerous cells.

For many years the virus theory has had strong advocates among the scientific and medical professions, but the one seemingly insurmountable obstacle in proving the theory was the fact that certain irritations such as coal tar and radiation were known to be definite causes of the disease. These known causes did not jibe with the virus theory.

Dr. Wendell M. Stanley, the virus studying scientist, has shown how these two apparently opposing theories are, in fact, connected very strongly. The scientific intricacies of describing the relationship of this cancer particle to a cell structure become rather involved, but basically it may be explained as a latent particle present in the cell which some sudden shock activates. This is the manner in which a chemical irritant paves the way for a virus invasion.

No novice is Dr. Stanley on viruses, their effects on the human body and their possibilities. He received the Nobel Prize in 1946 for demonstrating that a virus is a chemical molecule, establishing a valuable relationship between non-living chemicals and living bodies.

Thus it is that his present undertaking is based on firm ground — an undertaking which shows firm promise of finally breaking the barrier between man's knowledge of the disease and his ability to cope with it.

ROAD TO INDIA

HIGH IN THE Himalaya mountains of Tibet a road is being built which could unbalance the defenses against communist expansion in all of Asia.

Chinese military engineers are using slave labor to build the road from the western frontier of China through Lhasa, capital of Tibet. It is now being extended to a place called Taklahot, near the Tibet-India border.

The significance of this road is that when it is completed, in about 18 months, it will place the Chinese red army in a position to sweep into India in a matter of days.

There is no doubt that the bringing of India definitely under the iron curtain of communism would radically alter the balance of power not only in Asia but in the entire world.

Prime Minister Nehru of India has been unable to see anything wrong with communist ambitions, repeatedly contending that the Western powers were the real imperialists. Whether the building of a communist military road right to his back door will make any difference in his attitude remains to be seen.

It is predicted honey production will be lower this year. Apparently the busy bee has varying degrees of busyness.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Is there a Joe Smith?

Of course, in every town and village in the United States, there is a Joe Smith of some kind, a fellow who went to school, maybe to high school, maybe even to some kind of college; who fought in World War II or maybe even in the Korean War; who runs a store or an insurance office, or is a realtor or mortician; who belongs to Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions or something, who belongs to the American Legion or the Veterans of Foreign Wars; who usually voted Republican but sometimes Democratic or for nobody.

Joe Smith goes to church most Sundays and also to the Men's Club of his church on Wednesday nights. He thinks that his minister is a learned man and is a good guy. Joe is married, has a couple of kids and owns two cars, thus fulfilling the Republican hope for two cars in every garage, or was it two chickens in every pot? Joe is neither a common man nor an average man. He is just Joe Smith, citizen.

So Joe Smith's name was mentioned at the Republican Convention at San Francisco for Vice President. Why not? Is there any harm in mentioning a name? It got a laugh. Everybody had decided unanimously to nominate Richard Nixon for Vice President. Harold Stassen had capitulated after three weeks of playing at independence.

But out of Nebraska came a voice of non-conformity—one out of more than 1,300. That is strong, powerful, unmistakable non-conformity. It is of the stuff that made Emerson and Thoreau. It is really of the stuff that made America.

They all laughed. No, not all. Some were angry when Mr. Carpenter of Nebraska said that he wanted to nominate Joe Smith. And he wanted to nominate Joe Smith because the convention was dull and dry and dusty and it had been arranged for television and the delegates were really behaving too well and who wants to be regimented like a bunch of dancers all raising their arms and legs to the same beat and nobody stepping out of line.

True, Carpenter will get the devil from his wife when he gets back home, but the boys will slap him on the back for stopping the show over in the Cow Palace in San Francisco where everybody did everything unanimously and nobody even said boo to a goose. Yes, the boys will slap him on the back and maybe, they will even buy him a cigar, because old Carpenter, he stopped the unanimous show and he gave the reporters and television boys the wrong number, his own telephone number in his little town—do I need to remember the name—out there in Nebraska.

Sure, they all telephoned at once and all they got was a busy signal, until someone reached the missus who said there ain't no Joe Smith at that place. The missus knew what she was talking about because she saw it all on television along with the ads of razors and automobiles and dish-washing machines and the female announcers competing with the orators for time and attention.

(Continued on Page Seven)

A Tokyo subway is decorated in pastel colors. So the "pinks" are going underground, too?

Oh, what misery modern folk suffer. Especially when the air conditioning unit goes on the blink.

The busy bee works hard and dies young. Is that his reward for improving each shining hour?

Challenge For Dr. Mays

A new novel by ELIZABETH SEIFERT.

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CHAPTER 31

WHISTLING, as gaily unconcerned as a mud-splattered boy on a creek bank on a summer afternoon, Dr. Chadburn Mays walked into the handsome Board room, closed the door behind him and stood against it as he looked at the men seated about the table. He glanced at his watch; he was exactly on time. His eyes picked out the newcomers. The room was filled now, almost crowded. Dr. Wilkins-Smith was there, his eyes apprehensive, a dead cigar in his hand. He was flanked by a couple of men who were probably lawyers. And there was still another addition, a handsome man, sixtyish, in a Palm Beach suit, who held himself aloof, his face stern.

"Dr. Mays," began the Chairman, speaking warily. "Just a minute, Doctor," said Chad, pleasantly courteous. He fished in his trouser pocket, brought out a comb and a pair of dark-rimmed glasses. He put the glasses on, and with a comb and his hand he smoothed his rumpled hair into flat, parted primness. Then, his manner delicate, he walked around the table, slowly past Dr. Wilkins-Smith, who blew out his cheeks, and gobbled for words.

There were a few smiles around the table. John Blandin made choking sounds, and when Chad sat down he solicitously poured his friend a glass of water. Chad's expression still was the gravely anxious one of C. Milquetoast—or Charles Nolen. Dr. Gaskins rapped sharply for attention, but no sooner had the Chairman begun to relax in the thought that he had things well in hand than Dr. Mays was on his feet. "Mr. Chairman!" he said loudly.

"Please, Dr. Mays..." Chad swept his hand across his face, gathering the glasses away from his eyes. "Oh, look, Gaskins!" he cried. "Why don't you let this meeting get down to cases, and at once? You know good and well you called it to see what chance the clinic has of getting rid of that lawsuit. If you'll let me talk I'll tell you what those chances are." He turned and smiled at Dr. Wilkins-Smith, who still sat like a punctuated fighter, his lawyers as solicitous as any seconds or handers.

© 1955, by Elizabeth Seifert.

"Secondly," Chad continued, "you'll want to know how to counteract the bad publicity given our clinic. Naturally. So—may I proceed?"

Dr. Gaskins said, "Hem!" but before he could say anything further there were admonitory rumbles along the table, and he sat down, nodding to Dr. Mays. "Highly irregular," he said with dignity.

"So was that lawsuit," agreed Chad, dryly. For a minute he stood thoughtful, and then he began to tell of the medical case under attack. He called in the technologist from the laboratory; he asked Dr. Blandin for a confirmation; he told of detecting the ailment on Stella's neck, and he repeated what she had told him of its history. And then he paused.

When he spoke again, he seemed to have changed the subject. "I felt from the first that there was something phony about the opposition to this clinic," he said wistfully. "We had all the doctors in four suburbs behind us, with us, for us. All except one hospital and one set of doctors. One doctor. Naturally I asked myself why. And I didn't much like the answer I got."

He put his hand on the table-top and leaned toward the long circle of men. "I had to decide that we were threatening somebody's racket. So I asked myself, 'What racket?' And in my investigations of that, made in various ways..." he grinned wickedly at Dr. Wilkins-Smith, who was chewing his cigar into shreds. "I found that the system in the tax-supported County Hospital is to pay its Superintendent a pro rata fee—salary—bonus—for the cases diagnosed and treated, the payment being set according to the seriousness of the cases. Now that in itself, gentlemen, his air of ethical outrage was magnificent, 'is a perfectly foul system, and it should be the immediate concern of the citizens of this county to change it. Such systems of payment do occur elsewhere, of course—and they work, where the doctors concerned are honorable, trustworthy men.' He paused briefly.

"They work where an adequate staff is maintained, complete with tissue committee, and so on. Which brings me to another situation that needs looking into. The matter of the tissue audit at

County Hospital. I can produce testimony, if necessary, to back my charge that their pathological records are not as honest and as truthful as they should be. But in the matter of pay-rating alone, the County Medical Society should not endorse such practices."

"You are sure of your facts, Doctor?" asked the small dark man at Wilkins-Smith's side.

"Yes," said Chad pleasantly. "The facts about paying the hospital superintendent can be found out by an examination of the County Treasurer's books. They have an itemized record of what they pay to every person employed, garbage collectors, Chief Doctors, dog catchers—everybody. That was no trick to determine. And, as I say, a lot of group-practice hospitals pay their staff men according to the cases handled. My problem was not to determine the method of pay so much as to decide if the County Hospital Chief was making phony diagnoses in serious cases like—er—cancer, so that he could up his take. If he was doing that, he wouldn't want his racket either detected or stopped."

To get my information, I had no choice but to set a trap. I remembered Stella's dermatitis. I had already suggested to her that she come to our clinic for a check-up. She did come and our routine clinical examination disclosed a severe dermatitis, with a microscopic examination indicated. This was noted on our short-form report."

"In this single and particular case, we went on to make that tissue examination ourselves, and determined that the condition was pemphigus, benign familial. This circumstance you know, and we knew, could be allayed by Roentgen therapy, aureomycin, vitamin regimen—the sooner, the better, naturally—and may I say that it is already responding to that care? The diagnosis of pemphigus was noted on our long-form report, but not the histology that preceded it. But I want Stella to tell you herself what happened when she took our short-form report of severe dermatitis and our recommendation for further tests to the County Hospital."

He walked down the room to the door, opened it, and called, "Stella, will you and Newell come in, please?"

(To Be Continued)

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Did Charlotte or Emily Bronte write *Wuthering Heights*?
2. What does the Triborough bridge connect?
3. Which city in the state of Washington has the largest population?
4. In what city is the University of Connecticut situated?
5. What is a caravel?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Composer Eric Coates; Harry (Peanuts) Lowrey of baseball fame, and Derrell Palmer, ex-professional football player, should be receiving birthday greetings today.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1576—Titian, Venetian painter, died. 1770—Born, George Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel, German philosopher. 1776—Battle of Long Island occurred in American Revolution.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

DISBURSE — (dis-BURSE) — verb transitive; to pay out; to expend. Origin: Old French—*desbourser*, from *des* (from Latin *dis*), plus *bourse*, purse.

IT'S BEEN SAID

There are three modes of bearing the ills of life: by indifference, which is the most common; by philosophy, which is the most ostentatious; and by religion, which is the most effectual. — Caleb C. Colton.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—He is a Republican representative in Congress from Michigan. He was born in Benton Harbor, Mich., Sept. 12, 1907, graduated from the University of Michigan law school and has been a member of the Michigan bar since 1932. In 1943 he became counsel of the special United States Senate committee investigating the national defense program. He has served as counsel in various other departmental investigations. In 1950 he was elected to the 82nd Congress and re-elected to the 83rd and 84th. He has written several books, *Limitations on Congressional Investigations*, *Michigan Law Review* and *Importance of the Fact-Finding Process*. He is a member of the House committee on gov-

ernment operations. What is his name?

2—This United States naval officer was born in Parkersburg, W. Va., Dec. 15, 1894. He was commissioned an ensign in 1917, and he advanced to admiral. He was the first commanding officer of the second aircraft carrier *Lexington* from 1943-1944. He was commander of the Air Force, Atlantic Fleet 1948-1951, then commander of the Second Fleet from 1951-1953. He is now head of the consolidation of all American forces in the Pacific and Far East, with headquarters in Hawaii. Who is he?

(Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

Your business should prosper exceedingly, but be watchful of a clever attempt to deceive you by a false friend. Born under these stars, a child may be very clever, and original.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Emily.
2. Manhattan, The Bronx and Queens.
3. Seattle.
4. Storrs, Conn.
5. Usually a small sailing vessel, especially of the 15th and 16th centuries, a small vessel with broad bows, high, narrow poop and lateen sails.

1—Rep. George W. Brown. 2—Adm. Felix B. Stump.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

The GOP convention was a great relief. After hearing the previous week that the nation was on the rocks, you learned we couldn't be in better shape.

The list of acceptable vice presidential nominees Stassen said like had turned out to be a list toward Nixon.

One distinctive figure in San Francisco was Gov. Christian Herter. You couldn't tell whether he dropped in or dropped out.

Like the Democrats, the Republicans compromised on civil rights. They were civil enough not to say the Supreme Court is right.

In Chicago the Democrats were up till all hours. With the Republicans in San Francisco it was all ours.

Joe Martin told the GOP delegates that "never again" must they allow complacency to cost them an election. It's reported

here to apologize to you on behalf of the needle factory.

"As to the time spent in locating the broken needle point, it was entirely worthwhile. For if the points were left in the jaw, it might develop complications."

"However, we have done our best and the point has not been found. Maybe, it might have been washed away together with the blood."

"I had the creeps," wrote Po. "I turned tense. But just then the nurse called my number."

Trembling, he entered the consultation room.

The operation was a success. No pain. On his way home, Po kept his mouth shut, so germs wouldn't get into his mouth. Back home, he laughed over the panic the suggestions book had brought him.

"I started a good laugh and looked at my laughing mouth in the mirror.

"Good heavens! One thing froze my smile. I rubbed my eyes and took a good look. I was not wrong.

"The nasty tooth was still there but the good one next to it was gone."

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Circleville's American Legion drum and bugle corps won third place during competition in Ohio State Fair.

The local General Electric plant held its third annual picnic at Gold Cliff Park with 400 present.

Co I, 166th Infantry National

they aren't hankering for the farmer to count his chickens, either.

Between Governor Langlie's "we have kept our promises" and Governor Clement's "green fairways of indifference," you hardly know which way to go. Whatever you do, look both ways before crossing the street.

Attorney General Brownell said the party should "run scared." He feels the only thing they have to fear is no fear.

Thomas E. Dewey was among those who warned the GOP of over-confidence. He did a lot of meditating on the subject, but from Albany.

Guard of Circleville returned from two weeks of training at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

TEN YEARS AGO

The Veterans Service Officer at need that application blanks for terminal leave money for veterans could be obtained in the city.

A local boy received injuries when his motorbike sideswiped and collided with two autos.

The Ohio Conservation Commission announced that the hunting season for waterfowl had been reduced from 80 to 45 days.

Twenty-five years ago Charlie's Blue Ohioans orchestra, directed by Ferd Pickens, presented a broadcast from a Columbus radio station.

Enrollment in County 4-H Clubs increased from 191 to 225 members in a year.

Country club golfers prepared for the club championship match.

The only change in the standard 52-card deck of playing cards in recent centuries has been the joker.

LAFF-A-DAY

TRAVEL TOURS



"That takes care of the last two weeks in September. Now what are you doing tonight?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Myocardial Infarction Attacking More Women

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

RECENT reports seem to indicate that almost as many women as men are suffering from myocardial infarction.

These statistics, reported by a large St. Louis hospital, are surprising since it had been, and still seems to be, generally believed that for every woman who fell victim, three to seven men suffered from the condition.

Special Treatment

Like any serious heart condition, this one, in which the heart muscles become deadened, requires individualized treatment. Many problems encountered in recovering from the ailment must also be resolved with the particular patient in mind.

Smoking, for example, usually is left up to the patient himself. While we have only inconclusive evidence that smoking shortens one's life, it must be pointed out that tobacco, obviously, does you no good in such cases.

Emotional Tension

Excessive smoking, of course, should be halted especially by a patient recovering from myocardial infarction. Frequently, smoking too much indicates undesirable emotional tension which must be eliminated to aid recovery.

Virtually every one knows, I believe, that strenuous exertion is bad for anyone recovering from heart trouble. However, most patients are permitted moderate exercise like walking, a little golfing and a little hunting.

While physical overexertion can be harmful to the cardiac patient, mental stress may be just as bad. And it's more difficult to control.

It's important for anyone recovering from myocardial infarction to avoid great emotional tension. If a job, for instance, means heavy responsibility, it might be a good idea to seek another one.

It's natural for anyone recovering from a heart condition to be apprehensive. Fear, however, must be eliminated. If it isn't, it may only aggravate the ailment.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

I. B.: I had virus pneumonia a year ago. I took antibiotic drugs by mouth. Since that time, I have had an itching and burning when I move my bowels.
Answer: Newer antibiotic drugs have had at times a tendency to promote the growth of molds or yeast organisms which could in some cases produce the symptoms mentioned.

THE AMERICAN WAY



High Time He Got That Ticket

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

A wealthy old gent was napping on his couch when two 6-year-olds barged in looking for his grandson. "Hey, Butch!" hollered one. "Ssh," cautioned the other. "I think grandpop's asleep."

The old gent kept his eyes closed, hoping the intruders would buzz off, but the next thing he knew, tiny fingers had pried open one of his eyelids, and a youngster's voice was piping, "Yep, he's in there, all right!"

"You should have been living in Hoboken when I was a boy," reminisced old Mr. Schultz. "The water supply was never adequate. People had to boil and reboil it so they could use it over and over again."

"Didn't you get sick from it?" asked somebody. "Not us

Schultzes," was the reply. "We drank nothing but beer!"

There's a midget down in Texas giving his neighbors plenty of headaches. They don't know whether to boast that he's the smallest or the biggest midget in the world!

William Penn lived in the first brick house in America.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

DESOTO and PLYMOUTH Sales & Service
213 LANCASTER PIKE
PHONE 301

Dentistry In Hong Kong

By DAVID J. ROADS
(For Hal Boyle)

HONG KONG — It took a large economy-size toothache to drive Po Hsiao - Chou to a Peiping dentist. He should have stayed in bed.

After three weeks of suffering with a swollen jaw and a fever, Po decided to risk it. Like all good Communists, he toddled off to the state hospital in Peiping.

There was a big crowd in the waiting room so, just to while away the time, Po picked up a thing called the "Suggestions Book," a Communist invention in which people inscribe their complaints about life in a workers' paradise.

"I began to read," said Po, in a feature article written for the Peiping People's Daily. And the more he read, the more his fever rose.

One patient wrote: "Today you smashed my tooth while pulling it out hard. Because the under part of the tooth was still there, operation was required to take it out.

"So you pulled apart the open-

ing with knives and used drill, chisel and other instruments to extract it. Then in stitching the opened part you broke three needles.

"Then you waited for a long time for new needles borrowed from other sections. This time, you snapped the needle point and what was worse, the point just disappeared. You searched inside my mouth for the broken piece and even used small hooks to probe the part operated on."

For a while, Po could read no further. He wondered if his ailing tooth really had to be taken out.

Po turned the page and found the doctor's reply to the patients complaints.

"Comrade, your remark is basically correct. We accept it wholeheartedly.

"But the situation on that day requires explanation. Your tooth has had an abnormal growth and this makes our job difficult.

"As to the broken needles, they are home made ones bought in Shanghai. As the needles are not of good quality, we wish

OFWC Lists Members In State-Wide Society

Mrs. Ray Davis
President Of Group

Approximately 700 individual clubs, 21 large city or county Federations and four state-wide affiliated organizations are listed as members in the 1956-57 Directory of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs just issued to its member clubs.

Local clubs listed by the directory are: Monday Club, Circleville Junior Woman's Club, Ashville Civic Club, Saltcreek Town and Country Club and Kingston Civic Club.

The names of several local women also appear in the section of the directory which lists officers and committees who have been elected or appointed to carry on the work of the Ohio Federation for the next two years.

Among these is it's president, Mrs. Ray W. Davis of Montclair Ave. In addition to supervising the affairs of the Ohio Clubs and club members, Mrs. Davis also serves as a member of the Board of Directors of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the largest organization of women in the world.

Another local woman who will play a prominent role in the affairs of the Ohio Federation during this two year administration is Mrs. Sterling Poling of Circleville Route 4. She will head the Public Relations Department, and also serve as editor of The Buckeye, official publication of OFWC. The Public Relations Department also handles newspaper publicity and radio and television coverage on the activities and work of the Federation.

Mrs. Kenneth Luna of Atwater Ave., president of Junior Woman's Club, will head the Art Division of Fine Arts Department. Her work also includes crafts, the Penny Art Division and conducting the annual club members and student art contests and a photography contest for club members.

Mrs. T. L. Huston of Stoutsville is Southeast District Chairman in the Fine Arts Department.

Mrs. Dwight Davis of Kingston, who is a past president of both Circleville Junior Woman's Club and Kingston Civic Club, has been named Junior Director for Southeast District. Her work will be confined largely to the eighteen Junior Clubs in this District, three of which are in this area.

Plans are now being made for the Southeast District Conference in which all local clubs will participate. This will be held in Lancaster October 16.

25th Anniversary Noted By LaRues

Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaRue were honored on their 25th anniversary at a party given by their daughter and son, Doris and David.

Many gifts were received by the couple in honor of their silver anniversary.

Following the pot luck supper the guests enjoyed playing cards and other contests.

Guests for the surprise event were: Mr. and Mrs. Park Munice, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Hickie and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell White and Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Neubauer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. John White, Mrs. Jake LaRue, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kinsell and Becky and Butch.



PRINT FANTASY IN SILK —Fruits and flowers make a luscious, summery pattern for this Gothic design of pure silk organza. Yellow bands on white follow princess lines. The skirt is a ripple of unpressed pleats. A big, sheer bow and attached stole festoon the strapless bodice. Folds demurely emphasize the bosom. The underslip is of white silk tulle.

Good Appetizer Gives Lift To Summer Menus

Summer menus get a lift when a new dish appears on the table.

Here is a pleasing appetizer, a melon cooler to serve six.

Dissolve package lime-flavored gelatin in one pint boiling water. When slightly thickened, fold in 1½ cups cantaloupe or honeydew melon, cut in ½-inch balls. Turn into individual molds and chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce.

This is a versatile dish. With a dab of mayonnaise it serves as a salad or served plain, with crisp cookies, it makes a simple dessert after a hearty main course.

Tomato bisque, an elegant soup, is the sort of thing that appears on fine restaurant menus.

To serve six, heat two cups canned tomatoes, then strain.

Add two tablespoons quick-cook tapioca, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper and tablespoon butter to strained tomato juice.

Cook in double boiler 15 minutes or until tapioca is clear, stirring frequently. Add two tablespoons butter.

When ready to serve, pour slowly into three cups top milk or light cream, scalded.

Deviled shrimp makes a good luncheon or supper dish, since it is light, pleasing and has plenty of good protein.

To serve six, saute two teaspoons minced onion in ½ cup melted butter until delicately browned. Add two cups chopped, cooked or canned shrimp, teaspoon paprika, ½ teaspoon mustard, ½ teaspoon salt, dash of cayenne and six tablespoons flour. Mix thoroughly.

Add 1½ cups top milk or light cream and cook slowly until thickened, stirring constantly.

Add three hard-cooked eggs that have been diced. Place in small greased ramekins or scallop shells, sprinkle with one cup buttered bread crumbs and bake at 425 deg. F. 15 minutes or until brown.

Personals

Miss Kay Graef of Miami Valley Hospital School of Nursing spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Christina M. Graef of Northridge Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling and Lorna and Drexel and Mr. Homer Wright of Saltcreek Township were among those attending the Lininger-Day reunion, held in Washington C. H. Sunday.

Pickaway county Womens Republican Club has been invited to attend a picnic of the Ross County Womens Republican Club at 6 p. m. Thursday in Meace Park on Hickory St. of Chillicothe.

Pickaway Country Club will hold a Labor Day Dance for members and out-of-town guests beginning at 10 p. m. Saturday, September 1 with music by Dick Welch and his orchestra.

Save your strength! Shell peas, slice snap beans, make radish roses while you sit in a comfortable chair on the porch.

Making waffles? Sprinkle batter, after you have poured it onto the irons, with small pecan halves and bake as usual. Super with real maple syrup.

Gold Medal Enriched Flour, 10-lbs.	89c
Softasilk	33c
Betty Crocker MIXES	
Bisquick	27c
Pie Crust Mix	17c
White Cake	29c
Yellow Cake	29c
Devils Food	29c
Honey Spice	29c
Ginger Bread	25c
Angel Food	37c
Date Bar Mix	35c
Chocolate Fudge Brownie Mix	2 for 65c
BREAKFAST CEREALS	
Wheaties	23c
Kix	24c
Cheerios	24c
Sugar Jets	24c
Betty Crocker Cereal Tray	33c

Shoulder Chops lb. 45c Sugar 5 lbs. 49c

Glitt's Grocery

OPEN FRI. NITE 7 O'CLOCK—OPEN SAT. NITE 9 O'CLOCK
Franklin at Mingo Open Wednesday Afternoon

:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581



COME rain, come sun — you won't have a single worry with this menu. The main dish — MIXED UP CHILI BEANS — is designed for outdoor cookery, but is just as easily prepared in the kitchen.

Indoors or out, you're off to a running start because the principle ingredient is already — tasty cans of pork and beans in tomato sauce.

To go with the glamorized beans, serve a salad of raw shredded carrots plus green and red cabbage. It's scrumptious with sour cream dressing. Pickles or olives round out the main course. To complete a very satisfying meal — spice cake with mocha frosting and coffee.

Mixed Up Chili Beans
½ pound ground beef
1 large onion, thinly sliced
2 cans (1-pound size each) pork and beans in tomato sauce
¼ cup ketchup
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon chili powder
Dash black pepper
Split toasted buns

Brown beef and onion; stir frequently to separate meat particles. Add remaining ingredients; heat.

Beans And Kabobs
2 cans (1-pound size each) pork and beans in tomato sauce
16 pineapple chunks
8 cubes (1-inch) cooked ham

Pour beans into a shallow baking dish. Make kabobs by arranging two chunks of pineapple and one cube of ham on toothpicks; place on top of beans. Bake in a hot oven (400° F.) about 20 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

SOUP SCOOPS
TRY SOUP . . . IN SANDWICH!
To give a lift to the busy day plate of sandwiches, try this new combination. Butter 16 to 20 slices of white bread. Spread with contents of 1 can (1½ cups) condensed green pea soup. Lay thin slices of salami on half the bread slices and cover with the rest. Tossed salad plus fruit and chocolate cookies completes a mighty tasty meal.

Cosmetics Give Different Look For Evening Wear

Did you ever think how handy it would be to have two heads, one for special occasions, one for everyday?

It is a thought that occurs to most people more than once. There are those glamour occasions when you would just love to look like someone else and, with a little effort, you could, too.

One model was telling how she had mastered the trick.

"It is so simple," she said. "When it comes to appearance, there are two of me, one for day, one for night."

Her blonde hair is quite lengthy. For day she wears it slickly pulled back in a chignon, the forehead

clear of curls. For night, she combs a small bang at one side of the forehead.

Sometimes, she leaves hair pulled back, but removes the chignon and combs it loose so it curls around the neckline. Other times she combs it forward so it curls around her face.

Her make-up undergoes changes, too.

"No eyeshadow for me by day," she said. "Too obvious! But I do use it at night to emphasize eyes, which tend to fade a bit under artificial lights."

She goes in for eyelid liner pencil after dark, too. Her lipstick is brighter, but she wears the same shades of rouge and powder.

"You can sum it up this way," she said. "By day, I believe in the natural look. By night, I go all out for cosmetic allure."

More Low Prices At A & P!

Clearance — Cannon Bath Towels 22 x 44, Heavy 2 for \$1.19

Rayon Throw Rugs 21 x 36 Size ea. \$1.59

All Meat Skinless Wieners Buy Two Pounds and Save 2 lbs. 85c

All Good Sliced Bacon Cello Layer lb. 45c

Shank Half Ham Ends Slices Removed lb. 31c

Closed All Day Monday Labor Day

Jowl 7 lbs. \$1

Wieners or Franks 3 lbs. \$1

Bologna Piece 4 lbs. \$1

Smoked Sausage 3 lbs. \$1

Potatoes 10 lbs. 45c

Oleo King Nut lb. 23c

Peaches Fresh, lb. 10c; No. 2½ can 29c

Shoulder Chops lb. 45c Sugar 5 lbs. 49c

Glitt's Grocery

OPEN FRI. NITE 7 O'CLOCK—OPEN SAT. NITE 9 O'CLOCK

Franklin at Mingo Open Wednesday Afternoon

Mr. Ed Whaley Feted By Family At Surprise Party

A surprise dinner was held in honor of Mr. Edward Whaley of 617 Renick Ave. The event was held in the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Whaley of near Circleville.

Those present for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hanley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Whaley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whaley and family and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Whaley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Whaley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Whaley and family and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Whaley.

Others were: Mr. and Mrs. Gene Whaley and Sherry and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Whaley and Carolyn, all of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuhn and Mr. Oliver Kuhn of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Wise and Diana Jean and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reed and family.

Guests were: Gloria Kempton of Chillicothe and Lucy Giffin of Circleville.

Pen Pals Meet For First Time

Miss Jo Ann Brink of Dunkel Rd. had as her guest for four days Miss Beverly Janousek of Ellsworth, Kan.

Miss Brink and Miss Janousek have been pen pals since August of 1947. The name of Miss Janousek appeared in the Presbyterian Gateway Sunday School paper as wanting Pen Pals.

Miss Brink wrote to her as their birthdays were on the same day with only a years difference in age.

The girls met for the first time since their, nine years of correspondence Thursday evening.

Miss Janousek left Sunday to return to her job as a Registered Nurse in the Ellsworth, Kansas hospital.

New flavor note: ham steak served with a rich tomato sauce.

Calendar
THURSDAY
Republican Club, 6 p. m., in Meace Park of Chillicothe.

\$150.00

OR MORE

Vacation Money

Get \$10 to \$1000 quickly. Relax! Have 45 days before first payment. Small monthly payments include charges from date of loan. You name it. We supply it. Financing Ohio people on thrifty terms since 1912.

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Phone 90

LOAFERS are GREAT FUN

Jumping-Jacks Loafers loaf their way to our store. Shoes as good as these can't be rushed —they take time to make but only an instant to "break-in." When you feel their leather and see their flexible construction you'll know why.

JUMPING-JACKS SENIORS

The Loafer With The A Plus Fit

\$6.95

Sizes 11 to 4 Widths: A-B-C & D

BLOCKS ECONOMY SHOE STORE

"Circleville's Better Shoes"

Logan Elm Grange Conducts Session

Members of Logan Elm Grange met in regular session with the the Worthy Master in charge of the business.

The home economics chairman, Mrs. Harry Wright reported that the Grange will hold a jitney supper September 21 in Pickaway Township School with the public invited.

Mrs. Hoyt Timmons, community service chairman, read the group's report, which was also sent to the state office.

At the close of the session refreshments were served by: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mowery, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Leist, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Warner and Mr. and Mrs. Foster Penn.

WATCH

The Herald Wednesday

Exciting News from

ROTHMAN'S

It's the Best of the Season

"I'm a Sold Salesman!"

It's not easy to keep looking your best when you're on the road — in and out of your car in all kinds of weather. Yet I have to look my very best all day, every day . . . and that's why I'm sold on the Sta-Nu finishing my dry cleaner gives all my clothes.

Sta-Nu is the amazing dry cleaner's finishing process that replaces those vital textile agents lost through time and wear. Sta-Nu makes clothes look new . . . feel new . . . resist soil and wrinkling . . . hold their shape . . . retain their color . . . far longer.

Give your clothes that Sta-Nu finishing touch

BARNHILLS'

48 Years Your Dry Cleaners

117 S. Court Phone 710

Calendar

THURSDAY

Republican Club, 6 p. m., in Meace Park of Chillicothe.

34.95

OPEN A BUDGET CHARGE ACCOUNT

No Down Payment 6 Mos. To Pay or Regular Charge and Lay-Aways

PORTRAIT COLLAR COAT BY KAY McDOWELL

flashed with a contrast lining

Kay McDowell wraps you in fashion from the inside out! A brand-new idea, the portrait-collar coat done with brilliant-contrast lining of lush nylon fleece. Quietly lovely, with easy-slim lines and graceful push-up sleeves. In luxury tweed or plush . . . latest fall colors. Sizes 5 to 15. (Also available with Miliun lining.)

SHARFF'S

Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

Open Friday Till 9 — Saturday Till 6

Boss Kettering Is Turning 80 On Wednesday

Birthday Of Auto Genius To Be Marked At Dayton Luncheon

DETROIT (AP) — Charles F. ("Boss") Kettering, one-time school teacher, telephone trouble shooter and installer, inventor and the auto industry's No. 1 engineer-scientist, will celebrate his 80th birthday anniversary on Aug. 29.

Some 1,500 of his friends and associates will help celebrate the milestone of the man who probably has contributed more to automobile's development than any other individual.

Kettering's friends will mark the event with a luncheon at the NCR Country Club, Dayton, Ohio. The affair is sponsored by a civic committee.

Kettering's associates say that while, technically, he retired in 1947 from the post of General Motors vice president in charge of research, actually he will not retire until "the last mystery of the universe has been solved."

For himself Kettering says of his "retirement," that he "would not want to fool around with that sort of thing." So he goes on centering his interest on all things scientific and progressive.

"We are not at the end of our progress," he says, "but at the beginning. It is man's destiny to ponder on the riddle of existence and, as a by-product of his wonderment, to create a new life on this earth."

"Science," says Kettering, "is merely finding out how nature does things."

Noted for his sharp whitticisms, Kettering some times has embarrassed his associates by comments on their conclusions. To one who once told him a certain design of piston would not work, he commented:

"How do you know it won't work? Were you ever a piston?" them, too, with his ability to simplify some of the most complex scientific problems.

The world's motorists have Kettering to thank for many fundamental engineering advances.

Among them are the refinement of the automatic starter; the improved ignition systems; development of ethyl gasoline; the fact a passenger vehicle can be lacquered in one hour instead of painted in 37 days as was the practice in earlier days and many other basic improvements.

But there are other things besides automotive research that have benefited from the Kettering efforts. In 1925 he founded the C. F. Kettering Foundation for the study of chlorophyll and photosynthesis at Antioch College. As Kettering described this project it was to determine "why grass is green." But it contributed much information concerning the structure of the chlorophyll molecule and the mechanism of photosynthesis.

Another Kettering project was the fever therapy research project at the Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton. It brought forth the Kettering hyperthermia, used in fever therapy work by many leading hospitals.

Another major project sharing Kettering's interest is the Sloan-Kettering Institute for cancer research, established in 1945 jointly with Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., retired board chairman of General Motors Corp.

"My contribution to this," Kettering said, "has been to supply some of the general types of techniques long employed in industrial scientific research. All this must be done through the medical profession. Mr. Sloan and I, over the years, have worked on many apparently hopeless industrial problems which today seem simple. I am inclined to think we can apply some of our time-tired techniques to this age-old problem."

Kettering has been the recipient of scores of degrees, medals and awards. More than 30 degrees name him Doctor of Science; Doctor of Engineering; Doctor of Laws, of Humane Letters and of Humanities.

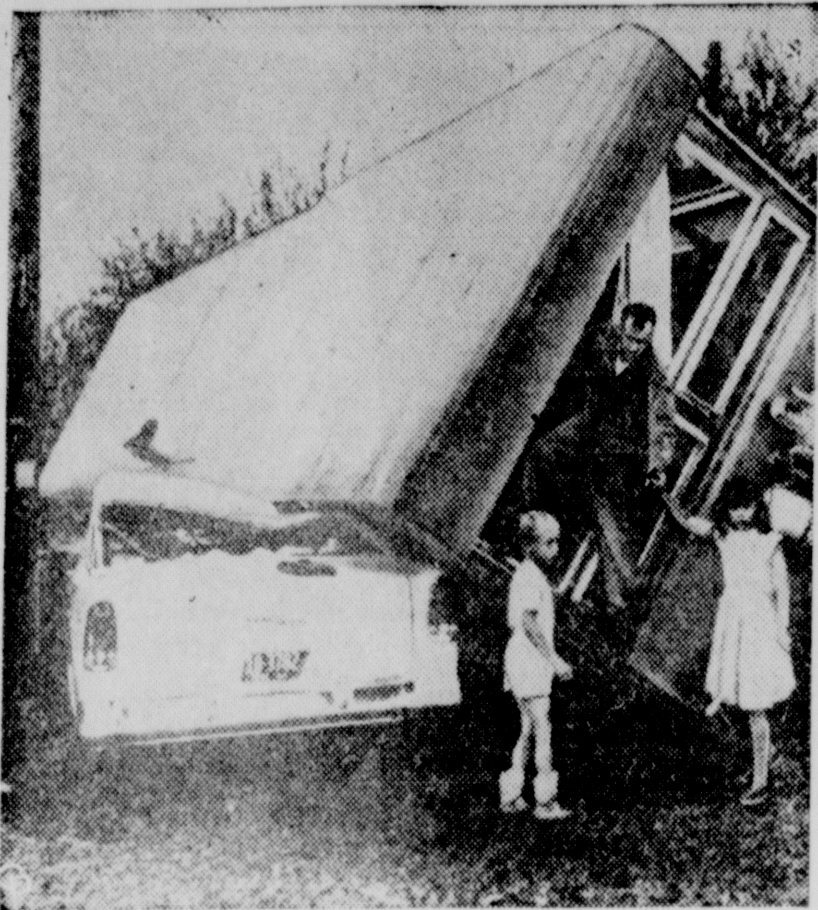
The citations include such tributes as "one whose life and work will be honored for all time as exemplifying the college-trained man at his noblest and best;" recognizing his "many outstanding contributions to the welfare of the nation by his advancement of science, invention and the American patent system," and the "highest distinction in the engineering profession."

Kettering was born on a farm near Loudonville, Ohio. At 19 he was teacher of 30 children in a one-room country school at Bunker Hill, Ohio.

His early college education was interrupted twice by eye trouble, but he was graduated from Ohio State University in 1904 with a degree in electrical engineering. He began his early career with the National Cash Register Co.

In 1909 he founded the Dayton Engineering Laboratories Co., which later became a division of General Motors. Kettering's hundreds of contributions to the automotive industry began about this time. His friends say they still are coming from the keen mind of one of the industry's most beloved individuals.

It once was suggested to Kettering that his "retirement" merely



STRONG WINDS and heavy rains in Cleveland left E. V. Emerson with double trouble. Not only did the strong gusts blow over his house trailer, but it blew it right on top of his new car, wrecking both vehicles. He is handing necessities from the trailer to his children. Thunderstorms over the Ohio Valley caused at least six deaths, with damage estimated at over a million dollars. (International)



INTERRUPTING a vacation at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., where he is shown in his box at the race track, elder statesman Bernard Baruch celebrated his 80th birthday quietly at his home in New York City. He told reporters his chief concern is the threat of inflation on American security.

took him off the General Motors payroll. Kettering replied that for many years he had not seen a paycheck. The late Mrs. Kettering, he said, used to get it and deposit it in the bank. After her death the corporation made the deposits.

The paycheck ran into six figures annually. But it probably bothered Kettering not at all. He owned upward of half a million shares of General Motors stock.

Venezuela ships more petroleum than any nation in the world except the United States.

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mild talking President Eisenhower may have to be tough-talking if he's re-elected. His pleasant relationship with Congress doesn't figure to last through a second term.

For him a second term must be his last one, under the constitutional amendment adopted in 1951. It's almost axiomatic that a president serving his last term loses influence on Congress.

This was recognized in Corwin's and Koenig's recent book, "The Presidency Today," when they said:

"It has been repeatedly found that, once the end of the incumbent's tenure is definitely known, his influence in Congress dwindles and his programs come to a standstill."

In his first term Eisenhower relied mainly on gentle persuasion with Democrats and Republicans to his programs through Congress. Much he got. Much he didn't.

Critics complain he would have accomplished more if he had asserted more leadership, fought harder, been tougher.

Some of the strongest opposition to Eisenhower during his first term came from within the Republican ranks in Congress. But it's no wonder the sounds of discord died down as the election approached.

Eisenhower is the greatest unemployment insurance Republican in Congress have had since Herbert Hoover won the presidency in 1928 and carried the Republicans along with him to control of Congress.

Eisenhower did that for them in 1952. They lost to the Democrats in the 1954 off-year elections when Eisenhower wasn't running. They looked steadily forward to 1956.

So long as it was possible he would run again this year, they could hope not only to retain their own seats but even add a few more to get a majority over the Democrats.

One of Eisenhower's stated rea-

sons for running now is to help the party. But once he wins—if he does — Republicans in Congress will no longer have that same job-security dependence on him, since he can't run for a third term.

It's natural therefore that he would lose some influence over them. Besides, a Republican victory in Congress would mean some of the Republicans who disagree with him most would regain key committee chairmanships.

Further: With Eisenhower out of the 1960 running, congressional Republicans with presidential ambitions would have to assert themselves if they hoped for the party nomination four years from now.

They'd hardly look like standouts acting like rubber stamps for Eisenhower. He could expect trouble there. A good example is what happened during his first term:

Sen. Knowland of California, Republican Senate leader, bucked Eisenhower repeatedly on foreign affairs. And this year he started for the presidential nomination only to withdraw when Eisenhower said he'd run.

As for the Democrats: He got cooperation and opposition from them in his first four years. They sought to make a record for themselves to run on this year. They'll have to do the same again for 1958 and 1960.

Top Drum Corps

BELLEFONTAINE (AP)—The Skokie, Ill., Indians took home \$1,200 in prizes after winning the American Legion summer serenade drum and bugle corps competition here Saturday night.

Freedom Near, Trago Looking Forward To Campaign In Fall

GALLIPOLIS, Ohio (AP)—David L. Trago, former Jackson County sheriff, is scheduled for release from the Gallia County jail here next Thursday after serving a full year's sentence on a morals charge.

And the former official says he is ready to begin waging his campaigning for re-election to the sheriff's office in the Nov. 6 election.

Only roadblock to Trago's expected freedom is payment of a \$1,000 fine and court costs of about \$1,800, part of the sentence given him on Aug. 30 last year. At that time a juvenile court jury found him guilty, after about four weeks of trial, of making immoral advances to a young Air Force recruit.

Trago is confident the money for his fine and costs will be ready for payment to the court to assure his release next Thursday. Otherwise he could face some two years and eight months more in jail, serving out the fine and costs at the rate of \$3 per day.

There have been reports that Trago's friends have raised the money for the payment of the fine and costs, and to finance his campaign for re-election in Jackson County in November.

Even while he was in jail here, Trago scored a sweeping victory in the Democratic primary balloting last May. He was ousted as sheriff by Jackson County commissioners last December for be-

ing absent from his duties for a period of 90 days.

In the primary election, Trago gathered 1,688 votes, more than the combined total of his opponents, Arthur Bishop with 698 and Sam Womeldorf with 376, both former deputies in his office. John Evans, appointed to the sheriff's office, won the Republican nomination with 4,063 votes.

Trago told newsmen here recently: "I have no doubt about winning in November. I know the people over there (in Jackson County) know the deal I had and won't let me down."

In the normally Republican county, Trago won with a 107-vote margin over his Republican opponent, Charles Dixon, in 1952, to become the first Democratic sheriff in the county for several years, and the fifth in some 80 years.

He still has plans to appeal his conviction to the Ohio Supreme Court. He lost an earlier appeal



PARIS DESIGNER Pierre Carden has come up with this inverted crockery item. (International)

to the Fourth District Court of Appeals.

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Divorce Applications:

Eitel, Mary R., plaintiff, vs. Don M., defendant; accusation of gross neglect and extreme cruelty.

Davis, Dolitho A., a minor, by her father David Smith, plaintiff, vs. Ray E., defendant; accusation of gross neglect and extreme cruelty.

Ratcliff, Gloria D., plaintiff, vs. Glenn E. defendant; extreme cruelty and gross neglect.

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THE OHIO FUEL
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Buhl's Jinx Over Brooklyn Keeps Braves' Margin

Yesterday's Triumph Was His Seventh Over Dodgers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Sometime last winter or last spring, Bob Buhl added something to his pitching habits. Maybe it was better control. Whatever it was, it may mean a long-sought pennant for Milwaukee.

The 28-year-old righthander never had won more than 14 games in any of his three seasons in the majors, and in eight decisions against Brooklyn he won only three in the three years. Now he has 16 successes this season—and seven of them have been over the world champion Dodgers.

Buhl nailed the Dodgers for the seventh time without defeat 6-2 Sunday, hoisting the Braves in a three-game National League lead over the Dodgers. It also gave Milwaukee a 4½-game spread over third place Cincinnati which defeated Philadelphia 10-5, then lost 11-4 for a split.

Fourth place St. Louis and New York also split, the Cards breaking the Giants' winning streak at five games 4-3, then losing their own five-game streak by the same score. Pittsburgh took two from the Chicago Cubs as Bob Friend won his 15th with a four-hitter 2-0, then came back for 1 1/3 innings of hitless relief to save a 2-1 nightcap decision.

In the American, Tom Sturdivant gave Detroit just six hits as the Tigers chipped in with five errors as the New York Yankees won 7-0, but the Bengals took the nightcap 5-4. The split left the Yankees with a 7½-game lead over Cleveland, which defeated Washington 4-1 on Early Wynn's 15th-victory four-hitter. The Chicago White Sox divided with Baltimore, losing 8-1 and winning 5-1. Boston split with Kansas City, losing 7-6 in 10 innings after winning 2-1.

Buhl, who gave seven hits and six walks but didn't lose his shut-out until Sandy Amoros slugged a pinch two-run homer in the ninth, was backed up by Hank Aaron's 20th homer and Johnny Logan's 12th. Roger Craig lost it for a 12-9 record.

Buhl, who has bagged two-thirds of Milwaukee's 11 victories over the Dodgers in 19 games this season, figures to meet the Dodgers once more.

Souchak Winner In St. Paul Open With Birdie Finale

ST. PAUL, Minn. (P) — The nation's touring golf pros headed for Detroit today with Mike Souchak's unsual sixth straight birdie finish in the St. Paul Open still a topic of conversation.

The former Duke University football player won the \$20,000 St. Paul tournament, boosting his earnings to \$19,886.66 for the year.

But the thing that pleased him most was discovering, before his record tying round of 62, a flaw in his putting stance.

Souchak, on the putting green trying to find the trouble after three rounds of 70, 69, 70 in which he was missing putts all over Kell-er's greens, found he had opened

Standings

MONDAY'S BASEBALL
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.	G. B.
Milwaukee	75 47 .615
Brooklyn	71 49 .592
Cincinnati	72 53 .576
St. Louis	63 61 .508
Philadelphia	67 64 .512
Pittsburgh	53 72 .423
New York	50 71 .413
Chicago	49 73 .402

Monday Schedule
Brooklyn at Milwaukee
Only game scheduled

Sunday Results
Milwaukee 6, Brooklyn 2
Cincinnati 10-4, Philadelphia 5-1
St. Louis 4-3, New York 3-4
Pittsburgh 2-2, Chicago 0-1

Tuesday Schedule
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee (N)
Brooklyn at Chicago (2)
New York at Cincinnati (N)
Philadelphia at St. Louis (N)
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (N)

Saturday Results
Philadelphia 3, Milwaukee 0
Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 2
St. Louis 8, Pittsburgh 5
New York 6, Chicago 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE
W. L. Pct. G. B.

New York	80 46 .635
Cleveland	72 53 .576
Chicago	67 64 .512
Detroit	60 64 .484
Baltimore	55 68 .446
Washington	51 70 .421
Kansas City	41 82 .333

Monday Schedule
Cleveland at Washington (N)
Only game scheduled

Sunday Results
New York 4, Detroit 0-5
Cleveland 4, Washington 1
Boston 2-6, Kansas City 1-7 (2nd game 10 innings)
Chicago 1-5, Baltimore 8-1

Tuesday Schedule
Kansas City at New York (N)
Cleveland at Baltimore (N)
Chicago at Washington (2) (twi-
night)

Saturday Results
Chicago 4, New York 2
Boston 9, Cleveland 6
Detroit 7, Baltimore 3
Washington 8, Kansas City 4

League Leaders

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting (based on 300 at bats)
— Mantle, New York, .364; Williams, Boston, .358; Munsie, New York, .308; Fox, Chicago, .300.
Runs batted in — Mantle, New York, 112; Kaline, Detroit, 99.
Hits — Mantle, New York, 163.
Fox, Chicago, 160.
Doubles — Piersall, Boston, 32; Vernon, Boston and Kaline and Kuenn, Detroit, 26.
Triples — Simpson, Kansas City, 10; Jensen, Boston, 9.
Home runs — Mantle, New York, 44; Sievers, Washington, 26; Stolen bases — Rivera, Chicago, 16; Aparicio, Chicago, 14.
Pitching (based on 12 decisions)
— Pierce, Chicago, 18-6, .750; Ford, New York, 14-5, .737; Strikeouts — Seaver, Cleveland, 202; Pierce, Chicago, 151.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting (based on 300 at bats)
— Moon, St. Louis, .333; Aaron, Milwaukee, .328.
Runs — Robinson, Cincinnati, 105; Snider, Brooklyn, 90.
Runs batted in — Klusazewski, Cincinnati, 93; Musial, St. Louis, 91.
Hits — Aaron, Milwaukee, 154; Ashburn, Philadelphia, 131.
Doubles — Lopata, Philadelphia, 30; Furillo, Brooklyn and Musial, St. Louis, 27.
Triples — Aaron, Milwaukee, 13; Bruton, Milwaukee, 12.
Home runs — Snider, Brooklyn, 24; Klusazewski, Cincinnati, 33.
Stolen bases — Mays, New York, 21; Gilliam, Brooklyn, 17.
Pitching (based on 12 decisions)
— Newcombe, Brooklyn, 20-6, .769; Buhl, Milwaukee, 16-5, .762; Strikeouts — Haddix, Philadelphia, 141; Jones, Chicago, 137.

HOME RUN RECORDS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Mickey Vernon, New York Yankees — 44 (two games ahead of Babe Ruth's pace of 1927 when he hit 60).
Cincinnati Redlegs — 186 (major league team record is 221 set by New York Giants in 1917).
New York Yankees — 161 (AL team record in 1922 set by Yankees in 1926).
National League — 985 (record is 1,263 set in 1955).
American League — 870 (record is 973 set in 1950).

his stance and immediately closed it. He went out and knocked in 11 birdies, six on the last six holes to win.

He finished one shot in front of Jerry Barber of Los Angeles, who missed a five-foot eagle putt on the final green to miss tying for the title and forcing a playoff.

Rizzuto Comes To Career's End, Now Just A Spectator

HILLSIDE, N. J. (P) — For 16 years nimble shortstop Phil Rizzuto was a center of attraction wherever the New York Yankees played. But today he was just another spectator, watching his former teammates on television.

The Scooter, at his Hillside home, watched on the TV screen as the Yankees split a double-header with Detroit Sunday. He told newsmen he was "shocked" when his unconditional release was announced by team management Saturday.

He said it would be "foolish" for him to rejoin the Yankees after Sept. 1 when the 25-player limit ends, as officials offered.

However, the 1950 American League's most valuable player said he would "consider" a job with another club if it was the right offer.

But first he's going to meet with television representatives Tuesday to discuss a possible job as announcer of the Baltimore Orioles games.

Rizzuto, 38, last of the pre-war Yankees, said general manager George Weiss had discussed retaining him as a coach. The shortstop agreed, he said, if it would benefit the team.

Weiss then called him Saturday and explained the Yanks just acquired Enos (Country) Slaughter from Kansas City on waivers and

Top Quarterbacks Lost; Redskins Dumped By Frisco

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Washington Redskins, if they hadn't realized it before, today became acutely aware of the value of an experienced quarterback like Eddie Le Baron.
Both Le Baron and Al Dorow, the other seasoned Washington quarterback, are nursing injuries and rookie Don Bailey wasn't up to the task of directing the attack. The result was a 20-0 victory for the San Francisco 49ers.

Three exhibitions were played Saturday night. The Chicago Cardinals downed the Detroit Lions, 20-17; the Green Bay Packers whipped the New York Giants, 17-13, and the Baltimore Colts coasted to a 37-16 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The Cards - Lions game was close and it wasn't until two minutes before the end that Ollie Matson bucked over for the winning score. The Cards had blown a 13-0 halftime lead.
Although the Packers had offensive aces Howie Ferguson and Billy Howton sidelined with injuries, they uncovered a talented

Father Dies But Lad Carries On

SOMERSET, Mass. (P) — Allen Golz, 12, carried out his father's instructions Sunday.
He led his team to the town Little League championship, striking out five and collecting three hits in a 13-3 victory.
Allen's father died Sunday morning. He had told his son to carry out his baseball assignment.

replacement in rookie Bart Starr of Alabama, who scored what proved to be the winning touchdown and connected with a 31-yard pass during a scoring drive.

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Freeman Signs With St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (P) — Robin Freeman, Ohio State's Big Ten scoring champ, has signed with the St. Louis Hawks professional basketball team.

There was some doubt he would ever play for pay after he lost two fingers on his left hand while chopping wood earlier this year.

The 5-foot-11 guard averaged 32.9 points a game at Ohio State last year.

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

The missus had seen it all and she was kind of sneaking proud of her boy that he stood out in the Republican Convention like a sore thumb. Why not?

If Harry Truman could do it at Chicago, why couldn't her man do it at San Francisco? But did you see Bess' face? Yes, the women-folks, they have to keep things right by giving the menfolks hell.

Yes, she would give Carpenter hell when he got back from the convention; she would say he was celebrating, which he shouldn't have been, but she would bake a cake and cook him some pancakes oozing with butter and syrup and covered with good country sausage. That's what she'd do to show him that she was giving him hell, because that's what Bess gave Harry, but there is no hard-feeling about it. No, sir!

And so, here's to Joe Smith, mentioned for Vice President once, on the memorable August 22, 1956, and forgotten immediately after. He is the symbol of liberty to think, to speak, to be wise or stupid, to laugh or cry, to be in order or out of order, to defy authority and tradition and the commands of the great.

God bless Joe Smith.

Announce New Way To Shrink Painful Piles

Science Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.
In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.
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ment with gas hot-water furnace, wa-
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boards for storage. Quick possession;
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OHIO OUTDOORS

from THE OHIO DIVISION OF WILDLIFE

The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service in setting this year's waterfowl hunting regulations has closed the season on wood ducks in the Mississippi flyway, which includes Ohio.

The Ohio Division of Wildlife was disappointed at this action, for the Wildlife Council, after considering studies conducted here in Ohio, strongly recommended that the wood duck be hunted this year. In fact, the Mississippi flyway council at a meeting in St. Louis included a recommendation for an open wood duck season to the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Aside from the closed wood duck season, the overall 1956 duck hunting regulations will greatly benefit Ohio waterfowl hunters. There will be a 70 day open season, extending from October 15 to December 22, both dates inclusive.

Daily shooting hours are 1/2 hour before sunrise to 1/2 hour before sunset. The daily bag limit is four ducks and the possession limit is eight after the first day.

One Hooded Merganser may be included in the daily and possession limit. American and Red-breasted Mergansers will also be included in the daily bag and possession limits.

THE DAILY limit on geese is five, but not more than two Canada geese or its subspecies, or two White-fronted geese, or one Canada goose and one White-fronted goose may be included in the limit.

The season on coots conforms with the waterfowl season, with a daily limit of 10 and a possession limit of 10.

One of the main features of the 101st Ohio State Fair will be a Nature Trail, which will be part of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources' exhibit. The Nature Trail will be in a natural setting of pine trees and will display animals found in Ohio.

One interesting feature is a large pen that will contain a variety of animals, including deer, rabbits and quail, that are normally found in the same environment in the wild. A number of different trees will be found along the trail, and the correct placement of bird houses will be displayed.

Near the Nature Trail will be a beaver colony complete with a beaver house and occupants. The dam and house were constructed entirely of sticks and logs cut by beavers in the wild. A small pond behind the dam has realistically killed some oak trees by flooding them.

Many other educational displays will be in the natural resources exhibit, including contrasting good and bad land-use practices and wildlife management measures.

A KIDDIES fishing program provided by the Ohio Division of Wildlife is one of the most popular features of the Ohio State Fair.

Babe Slips Some In Cancer Battle

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—Doctors reported famed woman athlete Babe Zaharias has lost some ground in her fight against cancer, but her husband, George, said that "we are all hoping that she will survive and come out of it okay."

Her doctor issued a brief statement at noon Sunday which said that Babe had "lost some ground . . . because of difficulty in taking nourishment."

He said, however, "she is feeling better and is cheerful and alert this morning. She remains free from pain."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	1. Slight gust	2. Press upon attention	3. Abrading tool	4. Enemy of virtue	5. Spatters	6. Drama	7. Audience	8. Codify	9. Forms	10. Bird homes	11. Blue grass	12. Largeness	13. Capital	14. (Nor.)	15. Bottoms	16. A one time	17. Harbor	18. Cravat	19. Talk
DOWN	1. A biting midge	2. Press upon attention	3. Abrading tool	4. Enemy of virtue	5. Spatters	6. Drama	7. Audience	8. Codify	9. Forms	10. Bird homes	11. Blue grass	12. Largeness	13. Capital	14. (Nor.)	15. Bottoms	16. A one time	17. Harbor	18. Cravat	19. Talk

Twin Bill Displays Shakey Condition Of Redleg Hurling

CINCINNATI (AP)—The shaky pitching situation of Cincinnati's Redlegs this season has seldom shown to less advantage than in Sunday's two encounters with Philadelphia.

Seven members of Birdie Tebbetts' overworked hurling staff tried their hand in the two games and gave up a total of 26 hits, including two homers.

One bright spot was Art Fowler's relief stint, taking over in the third inning of the opener and holding Philadelphia scoreless until the ninth while the Reds carved out a 10-5 victory.

But a succession of four Redleg hurlers, including 16-game winner Brooks Lawrence and ace reliever Hershel Freeman couldn't halt the Phillies' 11-4 triumph in the windup game.

The Redlegs were behind 4-2 when Fowler took over, but the Cincinnati "muscle men" bore

down with three runs in their half of the third, two more in the fourth and three in the fifth.

First sacker Ted Kluszewski clubbed his 33rd homer of the season putting the Redlegs even, 4-4. Gus Bell smacked a single that brought Johnny Temple and rookie Frank Robinson home with two more in the next inning.

Fowler got into the scoring end in the fifth with a double that accounted for two of the Reds' three final runs. The pitcher darted home with the third run on Robinson's sacrifice fly.

The Phillies put over one final run in the ninth inning on Stan Lopata's 28th, home run of the season—his first of two round-trip hits for the day.

The second game started as the first with the Phillies jumping to a 2-run advantage. Only there the similarity stopped.

The Philadelphia's ran up four runs before the Redlegs could score. And they fended off Cincinnati's efforts to take the lead until the ninth inning when a six-run Phillies eruption put it out of reach.

The Redlegs got started scoring with three runs in the third inning, but Lopata's homer in the fifth kept Philadelphia two runs ahead.

Rookie Robinson had a part in all four Redleg runs, doubling home the first two and scoring the third on Kluszewski's single. He singled in the eighth and came home on Klu's double.

The Phils had high carnival with Freeman and Joe Black in their big ninth, battering a triple, two doubles and four singles.

The split set Cincinnati 4½ games behind the National League leading Milwaukee Braves and 1½ games back of second-place Brooklyn.

This is a day of rest for the Redlegs who return to action Tuesday night in a night game with New York's Giants. Joe Nuxhall, who faced six batters starting Sunday's opener, is slated to oppose Johnny Antonelli.

U. S. Hope For Davis Cup Event Wanes

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP)—United States' hopes to regain the coveted Davis cup from Australia lagged today as Aussies Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall returned the National doubles tennis title to the country "down under" for the fifth time since 1949.

Hoad and Rosewall, 21-year-old aces of the Australian team, jolted even the most optimistic U. S. tennis followers by their easy triumph over Vic Seixas and Ham Richardson, America's top players, in the finals of the 75th National doubles tournament Sunday at Longwood.

The United States is expected to sweep past Italy and India for the right to challenge Australia for the Davis Cup in December. But it appears the Americans have little chance against the Aussies.

Even Harry Hopman, captain of the Australian Davis Cup team who is reserved in praise for his players, was greatly impressed by Hoad and Rosewall's 6-2, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4 triumph over Seixas and Richardson.

"They played well, there's no doubt about it," Hopman said. "Hoad's service was fine, while Rosewall was great with his exceptionally good shots. His return of service was out of this world."

Seixas, 33-year-old Davis Cup team veteran from Philadelphia, and Richardson, 23-year-old Rhodes scholar from Westfield, N. J., also had high praise for Hoad and Rosewall, but refused to be counted out in Davis Cup play.

"They're good, they're rough," Seixas said. "But give us a break or two and we'll beat them. You need the breaks in doubles play."

Akron Driver Sets Drag Racing Mark

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ill. (AP)—Arthur Arfons, a 30-year-old Akron, O., chicken feed salesman set a track record of 152.452 miles an hour and won the top award of the "world series of drag racing."

Arfons set the record Sunday with his home-made car, powered by a 12-cylinder Allison aircraft engine which develops 1,450 horsepower.

The winner in 1954 and runner-up last year, he received the Maremont Award, which includes a \$1,000 university scholarship and a 36-inch trophy.

The former record was 151.007 miles an hour set by last year's winner, Lloyd Scott of Long Beach, Calif.

Monday's Television Programs

5:00 (4) Notes and Notions	9:00 (4) Robert Montgomery
(6) Mickey Mouse Club	(8) Wrestling
(10) Western Roundup	(10) Studio One
6:00 (4) Meetin' Time	(12) Studio 57
(6) Hopalong Cassidy	(14) Home Theater
(10) Jungle Jim	(16) Studio One
6:30 (4) Gordon MacRae	(18) Ernie Kovacs
(6) Hopalong Cassidy	(20) Home Theater
(10) Jungle Jim	(22) News
7:00 (4) News; Sports	(24) Ernie Kovacs
(6) Dotty Mack	(26) Home Theater
(10) Burns and Allen	(28) Public Defender
7:30 (4) Homeopun	(30) News; Sports
(6) Voice of Firestone	(32) Home Theater
(10) Talent Scouts	(34) Armchair Theatre
8:00 (4) Medicine	(36) Home Theater
(6) Inner Sanctum	(38) Armchair Theatre
(10) Charlie Farrell	(40) News
8:30 (4) Robert Montgomery	(42) Home Theater
(6) Wrestling	(44) Armchair Theatre
(10) Vic Damone	(46) News

Monday's Radio Programs

5:00 Rollin' Along—nbc	1:30 Morgan Beatty—nbc
News; Sports—cbs	Bing Crosby—cbs
News; Myles Folland—abc	Bob Linville—abc
News; Spook Beckman—mbs	Baseball—mbs
6:00 Rollin' Along—nbc	8:00 Bob and Ray—nbc
Early Worm—cbs	Listen—cbs
Myles Folland—abc	Bob Linville—abc
Spook Beckman—mbs	Baseball—mbs
6:30 Rollin' Along—nbc	8:30 Weather Watch—nbc
News—cbs	Talent Scouts—cbs
News—abc	Voice of Firestone—abc
Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs	Baseball—mbs
6:50 News; Weather—nbc	9:00 Telephone Hour—nbc
Star Time—cbs	Listen—cbs
Bob Linville—abc	News—abc
Baseball—mbs	Baseball—mbs
7:00 True Detective—nbc	9:30 Contrasts in Music—nbc
Amos 'n' Andy—cbs	Listen—cbs
Ed Morgan—abc	Bob Linville—abc
Baseball—mbs	Baseball—mbs
	10:00 News & variety all stations

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Tuesday's Television Programs

5:00 (4) Notes and Notions	9:00 (4) GOP Convention
(6) Mickey Mouse Club	(8) Victory at Sea
(10) Western Roundup	(10) GOP Convention
6:00 (4) GOP Convention	(12) Science Fiction
(6) GOP Convention	(14) Home Theater
(10) GOP Convention	(16) Chevy Chase
6:30 (4) GOP Convention	(18) Home Theater
(6) GOP Convention	(20) News
(10) GOP Convention	(22) Chevy Chase
7:00 (4) GOP Convention	(24) Home Theater
(6) GOP Convention	(26) Outdoors
(10) GOP Convention	(28) GOP Convention
7:30 (4) GOP Convention	(30) Armchair Theatre
(6) GOP Convention	(32) Home Theater
(10) GOP Convention	(34) News
8:00 (4) GOP Convention	(36) Armchair Theatre
(6) GOP Convention	(38) Home Theater
(10) GOP Convention	(40) News
8:30 (4) GOP Convention	(42) Armchair Theatre
(6) GOP Convention	(44) Home Theater
(10) GOP Convention	(46) News

Tuesday's Radio Programs

5:00 Rollin' Along—nbc	1:30 Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs
News; Sports—cbs	7:30 GOP Convention—nbc
News; Myles Folland—abc	8:00 GOP Convention—cbs
News; Big Ten—mbs	8:30 GOP Convention—abc
6:00 GOP Convention—nbc	9:00 GOP Convention—cbs
6:30 GOP Convention—cbs	9:30 GOP Convention—abc
7:00 GOP Convention—nbc	10:00 Variety and music all stations

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Room and Board

'SHOPPING BAG PEG,' IS GAL WHO NABS DOPE PEDDLERS



Margaret (Shopping Bag Peg) Logan and Lt. Glasgow Driscoll, head of Philadelphia narcotics unit, talk over raid plans.

By JIM FRANCIS
Central Press Association
Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA—If you were to meet pretty Margaret M. Logan you might take her for a secretary or a school teacher. But to the men and women who traffic in the evil narcotics business, this 5-foot-2, 104-pound redhead means trouble.

She is one of six police women the Philadelphia Police department has used in the past two years as undercover agents in the relentless fight to smash the pushers and peddlers.

Miss Logan and her feminine associates have produced many arrests and convictions, and have helped to keep Philadelphia among the nation's leaders in the fight against narcotics.

Back in 1954, Philadelphia's narcotics unit had used men exclusively in gathering evidence and conducting raids. Before a big raid in April, 1955, Lt. Glasgow Driscoll, unit head, conceived the idea of having a rookie policeman, Burdell Beaman, dress as a woman to infiltrate the ranks of the peddlers.

Wearing his sister's clothes, Beaman wormed his way into the narcotics community. He was able to make 54 purchases.

THE RESULTS, following a big raid, were so successful that Lt. Thomas McDermott, commander of the special squad, and Lieutenant Driscoll decided to use women as undercover agents.

They selected four rookie police women, all candidates in a class at the city's police academy. The four, Ruby Mapp, Dorothy Garvin, Doris Fanning and Dorothy Fiechle, worked throughout 1955. They found their way into the company of addicts and sellers.

Miss Logan, a graduate nurse, decided the role of a police woman offered a new and interesting challenge, and entered a training class at the academy.

She, along with Martha Brown, was asked to act as an undercover agent.

Posing as a newcomer to the

city, Miss Logan started by being seen in places where addicts operated. She always carried a large shopping bag.

In a short time she was known as "Shopping Bag Peg," posing as a shoplifter who used stolen goods to purchase narcotics.

"In the beginning they were suspicious, but after a while they took me into their confidence," Miss Logan said.

She recalls waiting 12 hours with a group of known addicts in the apartment of a seller. They waited for him to return from New York with a supply of dope. Miss Logan finally made her buy.

Within a year, "Shopping Bag Peg" made almost 200 purchases. The evidence she secured was invaluable to police.

Then last October a huge force of Philadelphia's finest made a series of all-night raids, rounding up 144 persons.

PHILADELPHIA'S constant fight against dope has attracted world-wide attention. Senator Price Daniel (D), Texas personally commended McDermott and Driscoll for the work of the narcotics raiders. He also published a pamphlet—"The Philadelphia Story"—which relates the long, detailed work by a big city police force in coping with one of society's biggest problems.

Driscoll believes there are several important steps needed to cut down use of narcotics.

He believes there should be more hospitals and institutions to help addicts. At the present time there are only two government hospitals—in Lexington, Ky., and Houston, Tex.

Too, he feels strongly that parents can help considerably in this effort, because drugs have an appeal to young people seeking new thrills.

"Parents should know the people with whom their children are associating," he said. "Alert parents who know where their sons and daughters are spending their free time, are America's best soldiers against the vicious drug racket," Driscoll declared.

IT'S the LAW

This is another in a series of articles prepared by the Pick-away County Bar Association and printed by The Herald as a public service. The articles are not intended to answer the legal problems of any specific individual. And names, whenever used, are fictitious. Purpose of the series is merely to outline the law that applies, with variations, in common types of litigation.

Make Mother-in-Law Guest, Avoid Trouble.

Don't take money from your mother-in-law, or you might be better off if your mother-in-law is your guest, could be the moral of this story.

John's suburban homelife did not seem to be affected by the fact it was shared by his mother-in-law. Perhaps this was because both John and his mother-in-law worked in the city and mother was too tired in the evening to interfere with John and his wife, Ruth.

On their way to work one day in John's car, John got careless and ran into a tree that had fallen across the road. Unfortunately, his mother-in-law was in the car.

It isn't known whether John didn't see the tree because he had been out too late the night before or whether it was because he was absorbed in mother-in-law's latest bit of gossip. At any rate, he found himself in the embarrassing situation of having run into a tree.

JOHN'S RED face was not relieved by the considerable damage to his car, nor the shaking-up and bruises received by his mother-in-law, which is no way affected her power of speech.

Georgian Wounded By Fish Spear Gun

ATLANTA (AP)—A 43-year-old man remained in critical condition from a chest wound today after being shot with a skin diver's spear gun.

John T. Pritchett of suburban Tucker was shot Sunday, following an argument over payment of a bet. The six-inch spear shaft, studded with two-inch barbs, entered his chest and came out under the left shoulder blade.

Patrolman F. M. Bonner said Vernon H. Loudermilk, 25, of Avondale was jailed on a charge of assault with intent to murder. The weapon was intended for use in spearing fish.

Families in the United States consume about 40 million loaves of bread every day.

Not being satisfied with John's explanation of the accident, mother-in-law sought the advice of her lawyer, with the result that son-in-law John was sued for the injuries which she received.

John, of course, was shocked by this turn of events and promised to make a legal battle of it.

John learned that during the depression years, through an act of the General Assembly of Ohio, what is commonly referred to as the guest statute became the law of our state.

This law provides that the owner or operator of a motor vehicle is not to be held responsible for injuries to or death of a passenger who has not paid for the privilege of riding in the car, unless the injuries received by the passenger are the result of "wilful or wanton misconduct" on the part of the driver.

If the passenger has paid for the ride, then in order to recover for his injuries he is simply required to show that the driver of the car was negligent.

IN JOHN'S situation, his mother-in-law had no difficulty showing he was negligent in running into the tree, but she could not show that John was guilty of "wilful or wanton misconduct."

Therefore, it became important for her to establish whether or not she was paying John for the daily ride into work.

At the trial, John's mother-in-law testified that she gave John about one dollar every two weeks, usually at the time when he stopped for gas and oil. She also told the court that she left her car at home and John's wife used it now and then, but she did not attempt to establish that this was to be regarded as payment for riding with John.

John's lawyer argued to the court that the occasional contributions made by his mother-in-law toward the gas and oil bill were not as payment for the daily ride but simply an ordinary and customary courtesy-of-the-road practice.

The court ruled in favor of John on the basis of the amount and manner in which the contributions were made by his mother-in-law.

The lawsuit between John and his mother-in-law touches upon only one aspect of the guest statute. "Share-the-ride" plans are another. So also is the question of what is "wilful and wanton misconduct."

Whether you are the passenger or the driver, it is in your interest to know what your rights and your responsibilities are before a collision occurs.

Japanese Fearing A-Power But Hope For Future Use

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—A Japanese atomic energy commission member and Nobel-Prize scientist said today his country lived in "tremendous fear" of atomic power mixed with hope it would save them economically.

Hiedeki Yukawa, winner of the 1949 Nobel Prize in physics, said the atom could bring power his country needed to operate its industries and thus solve its greatest economic problem, shortage of engine fuel.

"On the other hand," he added in an interview, "the Japanese have a tremendous fear of the atom. With Russia testing H-bombs on one side of us and the United States testing them on the other we feel sometimes as though we were in a valley surrounded by death."

Yukawa also recalled that his country knew the destructive power of the atom from the bombings of two of its cities, Hiroshima and Nagasaki, in World War II.

He is in San Diego to participate in an industrial conference on nuclear reactors at General Atomics Division of General Dynamics Corp.

Airmen To Speak

COLUMBUS (AP)—Sir John Slessor, marshal of Britain's Royal Air Force, will speak tonight at Ohio State University. Gen. A. C. Wedemeyer, commander of U. S. forces in the China theater during World War II, will speak at the university Wednesday night.

The color black is believed to annoy bees.

Holden Wanted To Taste Real Thing, So He Broke Barrier

By HAL McCURE

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—William Holden is carrying around one of the biggest lumps of curiosity in Hollywood.

This has hurtled him through the air, across land and sea and into faraway lands. It is largely responsible for his latest episode—smashing the sound barrier in a jet plane.

If he isn't the first movie personality to break the barrier, he's the first to talk about it.

"Why did I do it? Just curious, I suppose," he says.

The idea came to him after he had completed a picture about the development and testing of the rocket plane, the Bell X2, called "Toward the Unknown."

"I wondered how it would feel so I arranged a flight with the air force," he said.

Holden, a former administrative

officer with the air corps in World War II, underwent a flight physical prior to the hop, even "flying" to 40,000 feet in an oxygen chamber.

The actual flight took place in a two-seater TF86 sabre jet over California's Mojave Desert. The Air Force assigned Brig. Gen. J. Stanley Holtner, commandant of Edwards Air Force Base, Edwards, Calif., to fly Holden.

"I expected it would be a little more dramatic," he said.

"First we climbed to about 44,000 feet, then dived toward earth, picking up speed. It's real weird up there when you are racing ahead of the sound of the plane. It's so unrealistically quiet."

"I'd seen that English movie on crashing the sound barrier and I was all set for something big. There was only a slight buffeting as we went through the barrier. No big thing."

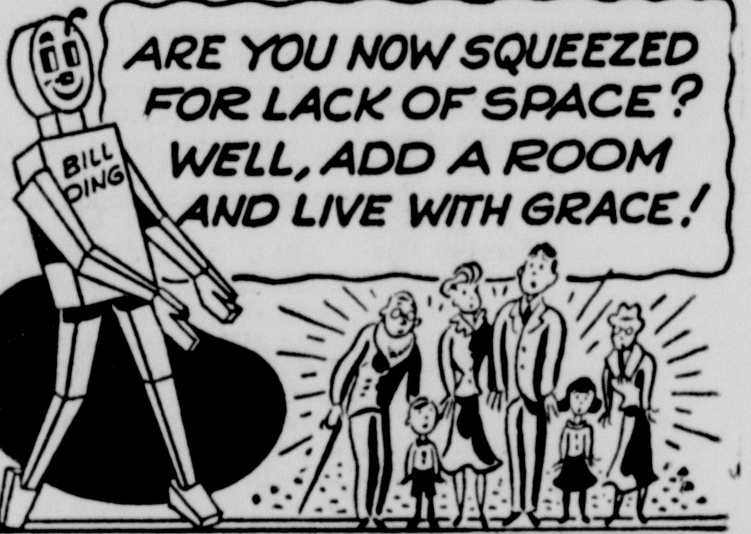
Say Appeasement Raised Canal Tiff

NEW YORK (AP)—U. S. Zionist leaders say Egyptian seizure of the Suez Canal Company was the "inevitable outcome" of what they call U. S. State Department appeasement of the Arab states.

At the same time the Zionists passed a resolution urging President Eisenhower to authorize arms shipments to Israel and start talks with that nation toward a mutual security pact.

The action was taken Sunday at a meeting of the National Zionist Administrative Council, the ruling body of the Zionist Organization of America.

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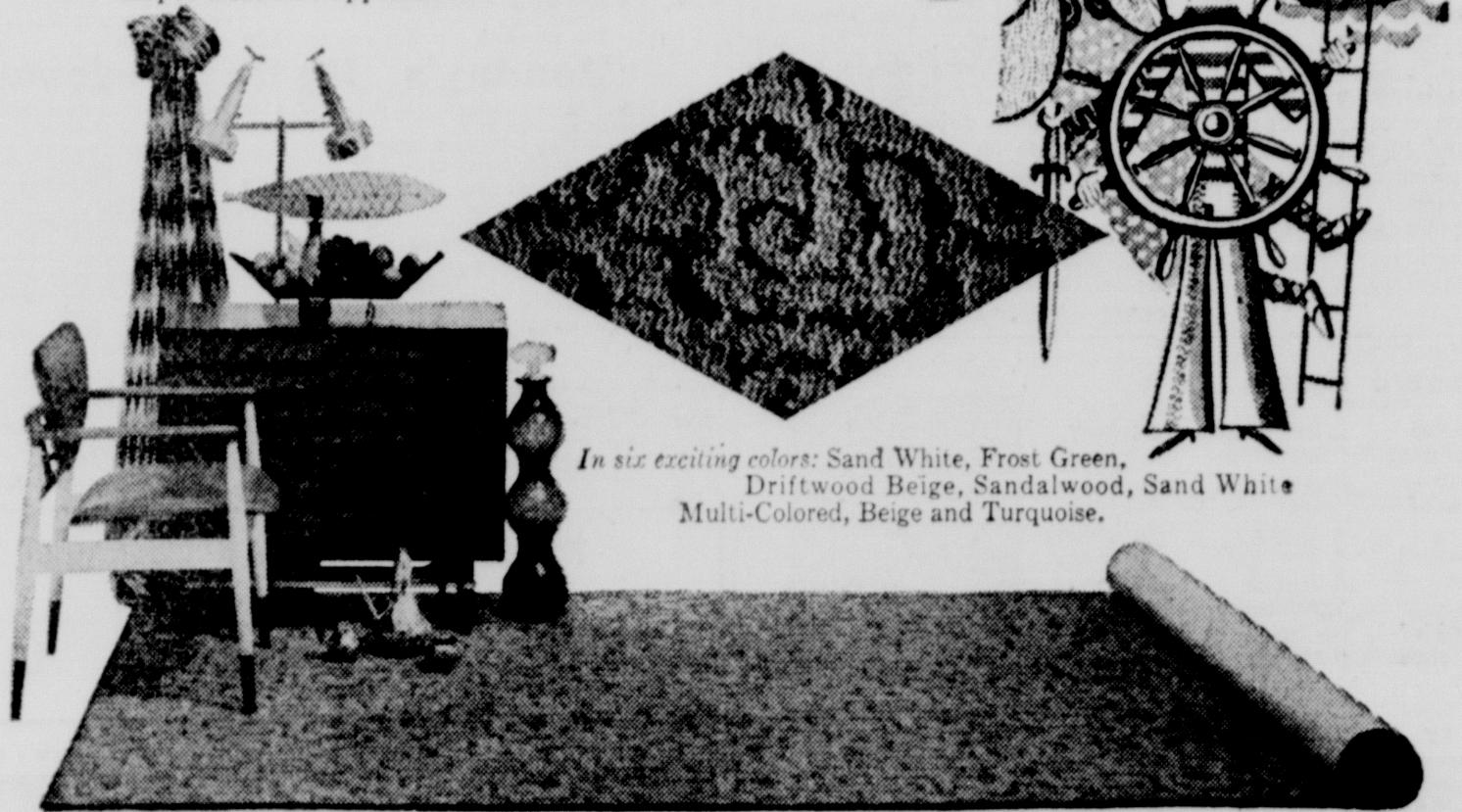
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Wins Cycle Race

DUQUOIN, Ill. (AP)—Dick Klamfoth of Groveport, O., won the 15-mile national championship race of the American Motorcycle Assn. Sunday at the opening of the 34th annual DeQuoin State Fair.



Mr. and Mrs. Homer Spangler of 218 S. Scioto St. received a telephone call from their son, First Lieutenant Lyman M. Spangler, who has been stationed in Western Germany for about 16 months. He is now being transferred to another section of that theater of operations.

Lt. Spangler is assigned to the guided missiles division of the field artillery. His address is:

First Lt. Lyman M. Spangler; 6th Field Artillery Battery; APO 111, New York City, N. Y.

He Won't Take Pocketbook Again

SCOTTSDALE, Ky. (AP)—Mada G. Taylor will tell you \$349 ain't hay.

But he lost the money in the hay baling just the same. His wallet fell out of his pocket and into the machine.

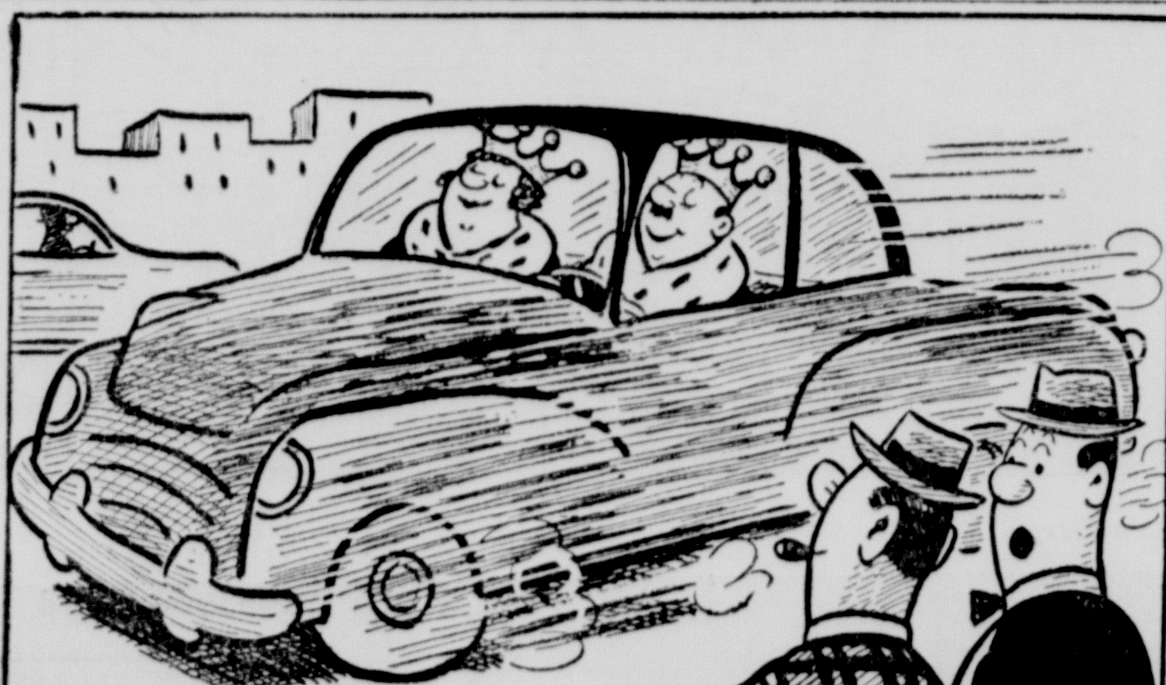
Sunday, the 44-year-old farmer was notified the Federal Reserve Bank in Washington would redeem the loss since serial numbers were still visible on the chewed-up money.

"But from now on," said Taylor, "I will leave my pocketbook at home while baling hay."

3 In Ohio Family Killed In Crash

ILLIOPOLIS, Ill. (AP)—Edward Leroy Martin, 32, his wife, Agnes, 33, and their daughter, Jo Allen, 10, of Martins Ferry, O., died Saturday in a two-car crash south-west of here.

Five others were critically injured, including two other Martin children, Sandra Ann, 8, and Richard Leroy, 6, and Martin's sister, Molly, 21.



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